



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry Martin Perkins Davidson, beloved Senior Assistant to the Rector of Princeton's Trinity Episcopal Church, who this month—in his 56th year—"moves on" to Frostburg in westernmost Maryland to accept a call as Rector of St. John's Church. A native of Cambridge on Maryland's Eastern Shore, which is as far from that state's northwestern tip as Nassau Street is from Frostburg, Davidson after six purposeful years here, and a quarter-century in the field of secondary education, has been singled out for direction of a long-established parish that includes within its bounds a growing and increasingly important educational institution, the Western Maryland State Teachers College.

At one time known as "dean of chaplains" in New England's many boarding schools, Davidson has contributed in innumerable ways to Trinity's continuing development but has given particular attention to his duties as director of religious education. The Trinity Church School, in multiplying its enrollment several times over since 1950, has come to reflect "quality education in depth," while adult classes and discussion groups have taken on new significance under his quiet leadership. His approach to matters educational was indicated long before he came to Trinity with the publication in 1940 of *Good Christian Men*, an excellent, royalty-producing volume in which biographical sketches are used to trace and document Church History.

Davidson, a member of the Class of 1923 at the Johns Hopkins University and a 1926 graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, is guided in whatever he

undertakes by the precepts of the small and little-known Oratory of the Good Shepherd, that he now serves as prior of its "American College." Consisting of a handful of unmarried Episcopal clergymen scattered around the world, and brought into being in 1913 at Cambridge University, England, the Oratory is a Prayer Society (not to be confused with a monastic order), whose members share a common belief in unselfish Christian service and, among other obligations, regularly ask their "College's" advice about the disposal of any surplus income above their necessary expenditures.

A choirboy and 'teenage church organist in his native Cambridge, Davidson helped make ends meet throughout his university and seminary years as a professional organist. For the nine years following his ordination in the Diocese of Maryland he was Assistant Chaplain at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., from where he migrated southward—for a year as an Episcopal Chaplain at Harvard University and subsequently 15 years as Chaplain and Director of Sacred Studies at St. George's School, Newport, R. I. During the latter half of his tenure at St. George's he combined school responsibility with the direction of St. Columbus Church in Middletown, R.I.

For filling his Princeton ministry with what one admiring associate terms "rare fidelity and selfless devotion," for helping strengthen the religious aspects of Princeton Life; for enthusiastically accepting the stirring challenge presented by a growing parish of his own; he is **TOWN TOPICS'** nominee for

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Vol. XII, No. 7 April 21-27, 1957

This Is PRINCETON

ROUND & ROUND

April in Princeton:

"Already recognized as one of the world's leading research centers, the Princeton community soon will give birth to a large-scale development that appears destined to add to Princeton's stature and push Princeton to the very front research ranks."

"Borough officials ... continued efforts to make Washington Road a safer place for Princeton University students and Princeton motorists."

"Despite the logical expectancy of some primary activity at the local level ... nothing has happened so far this campaign and leaders of both parties insist nothing 'extra' will happen."

"Thirty-two houses — 14 in the Borough, the rest in the Township—will arise on both sides of Harrison extending to Franklin Avenue."

"Still unhappily cognizant of Princeton's growing need for more parking space, Borough leaders are continuing to work determinedly on the town's No. 1 puzzler. They admit ... that several feasible plans for additional parking lots are under study, and they express hope that they will be able to act positively soon."

"Hun nine hopeful."

It all sounds right for April, 1957. Funny thing, though, it's all direct from Town Topics—April, 1957.

ACCORDING TO FORM

Primary Turnout Light. With no local-level contests whatsoever and nary a mention of a write-in threat Princeton voters

FULL PROTECTION



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Pie In The Sky!

Though there are Princetonians who may feel the thoughts of Milton Greenbaum, 7 Littlebrook Road, are "up in the clouds," the retired businessman insists he's definitely got his feet on the ground. And, if the Dodgers of Brooklyn can consider a transparent dome over their new ball park, maybe Mr. Greenbaum's suggestions for Borough improvement are worth considering.

In a letter to Mayor Sturges, the east side (Township) resident recommends that the Borough make use of its "aerial rights" over the present Public Service property, once the Witherspoon-Wiggins lot is obtained by the municipality. Mr. Greenbaum urges the city fathers to interest an ambitious builder in the idea of employing ultra-modern design to construct apartments over the proposed parking area, supported by sturdy steel pillars.

Why take to the air? For many sound reasons, says Mr. Greenbaum. First, small moderately-priced apartment rentals are badly needed by teachers and the like. The Borough can always use more income. The project is really "quite feasible." The unique building is bound to look better than a bare parking lot. And, above all else, the Borough is losing money by not utilizing its "aerial rights."

paid small heed to the 1957 primary election Tuesday, preferring rather to save their powder until the real battle in November. Even the statewide primary struggle between Republicans Malcolm S. Forbes and Wayne Dumont Jr. failed to whet many Princeton political appetites as less than 20% of the registered voters in Borough and Township bothered to go to the polls.

GOP ballots ran about 4 to 1 over Democratic votes in the Township and about 2½ to 1 over Democratic votes in the Borough, an April advantage that was attributed to the Forbes-Dumont competition, plus the traditional "wait-and-see" attitude of Princeton independents. Republicans of Princeton backed Mr. Forbes, a graduate of Princeton University, with a 694 to 401 show of strength, reversing the overall Mercer County trend while keeping in step with Mr. Forbes' statewide victory margin of about 2 to 1 in a vote total exceeding 300,000.

In both Princeton municipalities, token support was evidenced strictly according to form. Republican Tristram B. Johnson, president of Borough Council, received 572 votes for mayor, followed closely by Ralph D. Hulit, 571, and Arthur P. Morgan, 570, GOP candidates for the two open Council seats. Mr. Johnson's Democratic opponent, former Councilman Raymond F. Male, won 248 votes, while his running-mates, Richard W. Colman and Richard A. Lester, earned 237 and 235, respectively.

Mr. Male's boss, Governor Robert B. Meyner, received the votes of 372 Princeton neighbors. Meanwhile, in the Township, R. Kenneth Fairman and Stanley C. Smoyer, GOP candidates for Township Committee, were given 446 and 428 votes, respectively, with the Democratic hopefuls for the same two available posts, —Continued on Page 2

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Call or write today for your free copy of our fact-filled College Club folder. Find out what it costs to attend the college of your choice — and how to have the money to pay for it!

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 ¼-lb., 45c; ½-lb. 69; 1 lb. \$1.19

FRUIT AND NUT EGGS by RUSSELL STOVER
 10 ozs., \$1

CHOCOLATE CREAM CENTER, 50c

BASKETS TO FILL OR READY FILLED FOR YOU
 \$3 to \$10

CHOCOLATE EGGS, BUTTERCREAM YOLK by MINTER
 ½-lb., 60c; 1 lb., \$1

DECORATED COCONUT CREAM EGGS by MARTIN
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Princeton, N. J.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

James W. Foley and William W. Marvel, picking up 114 and 111. Per usual, a tame primary was interrupted by the customary "incidents." Contrary to all newspaper publicity and the advance belief of Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini, the Hun School was not the polling place for district No. 2 and Columbus Boychoir School was not the polling place for district No. 8. Instead, last-minute notices on doors at the two institutions led voters to Valley Road School, already the site of five other Township districts. Mercer County officials, who switched the two districts, apparently did so without advising the clerk, who hopes to have everything straightened out and spread out before the expected crush of voters at general election time.

On primary day, the president of the Democratic Club of Princeton, John J. McCarthy Jr., lodged a written complaint (see Mailbox, page 11) against the "person or persons" who ran a large political advertisement in Town Topics last week. Mr. McCarthy charged that on election law was broken and "confusion" was caused because the ads listed only GOP nominees for all offices and did not state who paid for the ads.

PERSONALITIES

Allen W. Hartley, 164 Valley Road; John Shearer and James H. Cooper, both of Washington Road, a trio of tree surgeons who this week reported that their profession was being slowly throttled by the ever-mounting problem of how to dispose of the brush accumulating from trimmed trees. "When legislation is enacted in this country that forces a man out of business on a technicality," Mr. Hartley commented this week with understandable bitterness, "things have come to a pretty pass," for a report on their dilemma, see page 16.

Michael A. Tamasl, 102 Spruce Street, a conscientious, tax-paying citizen whose plight came to light this past week when he sought to build a home on his unimproved lot along undeveloped Maple Street extension and learned, to his dismay, that he has been paying property assessments for a dozen-plus years on land that is adjacent to a "paper road" which probably will never be built (because Hamilton Avenue is already connected by too many interlocking streets) and that his land is too low for a normal sewer hook-up. Possible solution: a sympathetic Borough Council may split Mr. Tamasl's extraordinary sewer installation costs of \$2,600 (to reach Linden Lane by a circuitous route instead of nearby Spruce) — IF Westminster Choir College permits use of its property for the installation and IF Council can figure out where to dig up the necessary \$1,300.

FIRE REPORT
After the Ashes Had Cooled.

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Assessment is still being made of the extent of damage wrought by the wind-whipped blaze which last week raged through the white clapboard house at 169 Cedar Lane. The fire, started by an overturned kerosene stove in a playroom addition under construction at the time, struck last Tuesday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman.

According to the Schuremans, who were both away from their home when the fire broke out, the intricate process of evacuating the wreckage which includes listing of all articles, large and small, lost in the blaze, is still going on. They are currently living at the Princeton Inn together with their son and three-year-old daughter, who was in the living room of the house with a baby sitter when disaster struck.

While the extent of the ruin of 169 Cedar is still being examined, reports that the Princeton Fire Department was slow in responding to the high-noon alarm have been substantially refuted. Such reports had been circulated the afternoon of the conflagration.

According to Fire Commissioner Charles J. Rocknak, who investigated the rumors for the Borough Council, the alarm was answered "within three or four minutes" after it was sounded. Mr. Rocknak has the supporting statement of the Schureman's carpenters, working on the playroom addition at the time.

Neighbors along Cedar Lane also had words of praise for the engine companies. One neighbor said she felt the fire department "got down here in record time" and succeeded in bringing the fire under control "in wonderful order."

Irving W. Mershon, a volunteer fireman for many years, also came to the department's defense. He reported that the Hook and Ladder company was on its way to the fire "before the siren stopped." (See Mailbox, page 11.)

ROUND-UP

Two of Princeton's newest residents, Governor and Mrs. Robert Meyner of Morven, demonstrated their love of sports this past week end . . . the state's "first lady"

cheered her husband from brookside on Saturday as the governor took full advantage of the opening day of trout season (not to mention a contingent of alert photographers) . . . next day, both Meyners displayed their tennis ability by playing a furious game of mixed doubles on the University courts . . . speaking of the University, the undergraduate expression for watching TV: "orbing the tube."

Town Topics' reader Mrs. Harold Hochschild suggests a pending beautiful sight for other readers: the thousand daffodils, planted in Marquand Park by the Girl Scouts, that are about to bloom . . . while on the blooming theme, it might be well to suggest a look or two at pages 30 through 39 of this issue, where the real estate "season" has arrived with a record boast of classified and display ads . . . in the spirit of Easter, the Jaycees' hard-working welfare committee has "produced" once again by sending a generous offering of plush bun-

nies, Easter candles, crayon books, Easter cards and chocolate eggs to the youngsters at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman.

Princeton University received top honors among the 149 institutions represented by the 1957 recipients of national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, claiming 14 of the record-breaking total of 302 award winners, which included 224 men and 78 women . . . Deputy Attorney General Thomas P. Cook of Princeton, representing the State Board of Health, made news this week by ordering the livestock farmers of Secaucus to move their 60,000 pigs—last livestock in the metropolitan area — by May of next year . . . "Operation Ready No. 4," the final alert test in Civilian Defense's current New Jersey series, has been scheduled for sometime on April 29 . . . Note to Lawrenceville residents who get their mail via General Delivery: Town Topics is available free of charge, each Thursday afternoon at the Jigger Shop.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



SHOWERS &
CLEARING

PARTLY
CLOUDY

FAIR

PARTLY
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 52 for April.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY
OF PRINCETON

Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

Telephone 9845

HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

Freshly Killed Fowl lb. 29c

ARMOUR'S

**READY-TO-EAT
HAMS**

59c lb.

(Butt half slightly higher)

Frozen

LEGS OF VEAL

no waste

Average 4 to 5 lbs.

69c lb.

Fresh Frying

**CHICKEN LEGS
OR BREASTS**

55c lb.

Oldfashioned
Pennsylvania - Dutch
Hickory Smoked

SALAMI

Regularly \$1.19 lb.

69c lb.

Meaty shoulder or
loin end

PORK CHOPS

29c lb.

Armour Star

CANNED HAM

9 lbs. and up

71c lb.

Full line of traditional Italian, Hungarian,
Polish and Jewish Easter foods

FULL LINE OF BAKED AND DECORATED
EASTER HAMS, READY TO EAT

Wa will close at 6 P. M. Friday evening from now on

FOR LIMITED TIME

ANNIVERSARY SALE

L. P.'s 25% OFF

West. 5000 Series \$2.39

Camdens 1.49

Bluebird 1.98

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10" L.P.'s 1.49 to 2.49

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217 Nassau St. Tel. 1-6419

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Gifts for
Easter at

LANDAU'S

25 Witherspoon Street
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HAND-MADE EARLY AMERICAN PINE FURNITURE

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Lawn Mowers \$5.00 up
Creeks 1.49 up
All Types of Lures
Fishing Licenses Issued
Baseballs45 up
Baseball Bats49 up
Gloves \$1.98 up
Shoes, Masks, Caps, etc.

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From a Hose Washer to a
Power Mower
Lawn Rakes55 up
Lawn Mowers \$12.95 up
50-foot Garden Hose
Five-year Guarantee \$1.77
Garden Carts,
Lawn Rollers, etc.

AUTO ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

From a Cigarette Lighter
to an Auto Radio
Auto Seat Covers
Reg. \$10.95 — \$8.95
Car-Nu Cleaner
\$1.00 — .69
Car-Treat
\$2.00 — \$1.19
All Types of
Auto Polishers, Waxes, etc.

TIGER

Auto Stores, Inc.

24-26 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-3715
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open 'til 9 on Fridays

A HONEY OF A BUNNY: Sylvia Zamorsky, one of the comeliest bunnies to hop around Princeton in many an Easter, is roaming the downtown area this week, commitments of the newly revitalized Princeton Business Association. Her two-fold purpose is to stimulate interest in Easter shopping and to greet youngsters with a free ally bean handout. Here, Joe Benson (left), 8, of 262 Moore Street, and Bobby Way, 9, of 234 Moore, are the lucky recipients—posing appropriately in front of the foliage on Palmer Square. Sylvia, of R.D. 1, River Road, Belle Mead, and Rose Marie Novakowski, of Clarksville, juniors at Princeton High, are taking turns playing "bunny" for the PBA during their spring vacation. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

SPECIAL SESSION

Council Makes Progress. A resolution granting the Borough Housing Authority three badly needed parcels of city property on John Street was okayed "in substance" by Borough Council at a special noon session on Monday, and will be adopted formally when drawn up by the Borough attorney. This move, long anticipated, was only one of several actions which marked the meeting as productive despite its brevity.

Required by the BHA for proposed construction of future low-cost housing, the land involved in the Council resolution now is the site of the Borough garage and one of the municipality's wading ponds and, in the case of one parcel, is a vacant corner lot at Clay Street. The terms of the resolution, to which BHA officials have agreed, call for the housing authority to give the Borough an equal amount of property in return, including a wading pool, for recreational purposes, to be used by all residents, not merely residents of the BHA's projects.

Thanks primarily to the persistent prodding of ex-Councilman Raymond P. Male, executive assistant to Governor Meyner, the Motor Vehicle Division advised Borough Engineer J. Russell Riker on Monday morning that the oft-postponed Harrison-Hamilton traffic light installation finally has been approved by the state. Mr. Riker passed on the good news at Council's noon gathering and, in an effort to make up for some lost time, the city fathers said they will accept bids for installation of the semi-actuated lights at their next regular meeting, May 14.

The Borough Engineer also informed the Council members that two diamond-shaped "blinker" lights for the controversial strip of Washington Road, adjacent to the University's busiest area, have been endorsed by MDV officials. A contract for this job already has been let, he said, and the flashing lights, reading "Pedestrian Crossing" and facing each approach to the Prospect Avenue intersection, will be in operation in three to five weeks. They will blink 18 to 20 times a day.

While considering the current status of Harrison Street and its near-future role in Princeton's growth, Council agreed to assess the needs of the area for sidewalk paving on the east side of Harrison from Nassau to Ham-

ilton, on the south side of Hamilton where it is still needed and on the south side of Franklin from Harrison to the high school. Council called the Harrison decision, which received the state's blessing despite an MVD memo urging paving on the west side, a "moral victory." Members pointed out that the east side sidewalks will serve the area leading to the new firehouse on Harrison, and also will eliminate extra costs which difficult terrain on the west side represented.

Reporting on the status on "Avalon Road," the link between Bayard Lane and John Street, Mr. Riker said contractor Larry Kirchner commenced pipe work this week, and the entire project should be finished by other contractors by mid-August. A request by Greenholm residents for a Borough-sponsored fence between their property and the John Street has been tabled temporarily by the Council.

Township Court Action. Judge Louis E. Gerber mixed justice with mercy Tuesday night in Township Court in a decision involving three Princeton University students.

Judge Gerber first handed down a verdict of \$250 and a 60-day suspended sentence in Mercer County Jail for each of the students for having taken a car Saturday night. Then, re-considering, the Judge removed the jail sentence from the verdict in order to ease the way for the University not to be forced to suspend the three permanently.

The defendants were Edward A. Nullen, '58, 201 David H. Fischer '57, 21, and John J. Hunt, '57, 21. The car, a 1952 Chevrolet, belonged to the Silverstar Motor Co. and was parked at John P. Silverstar's residence on 136 Alexander Street. The students admitted that they crossed the ignition wires in order to start the car, and drove ten miles on Route 1 toward New York before they were apprehended by State Police. They entered their plea as not guilty.

Other verdicts included a fine of \$20 for Mrs. Ruth Rabstein, 44, of 243 Mercer Street for speeding. Mr. Gerber added in his verdict that he never before during his career had witnessed the kind of dilatory tactics employed by Mrs. Rabstein, who is an attorney, and her partner and defense lawyer in this case, George Pelletier of Trenton.

Borough Court Action. Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro presided over a busy afternoon at Borough Traffic Court Tuesday. The fines included: Robert Weiss, 22, 248 Moore Street, driving in the wrong lane, \$20; R. G. Hall, 19, 169 John Street, stop sign, \$12.

—Continued on Page 4

BASEBALL SPECIAL!

OPENING WEEK

All Console

TELEVISIONS

Reduced 20%

All Portable Radios
With Batteries Free!

The
**MUSIC
SHOP**



Telephone
1-1943

16 Nassau Street

Air Step
YOU CAN FEEL THE SOFT COMFORT
OF AIR STEP'S MAGIC SOLE

featured in VOGUE

\$12.95



KISMET...
THE NEW SLENDER SILHOUETTE IN PATENT
Air Step cuts the
potent pump with new
grace. Accents it with an
open grosgrain buckle. Sets it with
great delicacy on a long-
stemmed heel... just for you.

HULIT'S INC.

140 NASSAU STREET

Telephone 1952

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Patrick Division, 19, Mt. Lucas Road, speeding, \$25; and N. W. Mather, 43, 8 College Road, speeding, \$10.

Other fines were: H. F. Ogawa, 25, 34 Park Place, speeding, \$15; Carl Valenti, 19, Opposum Road, Rocky Hill, speeding, \$15; J. A. Hillman, 55, McCosh Infirmary, red light, \$14; William W. Lemmon, 23, Graduate College, reckless driving, \$25 and license revoked for six months; Earl Kim, 31, 220-J Elenhower, red light, \$14; Walter Kierman, 19, The Hun School, stop sign, \$12; Nicholas Prime, Jr., 38, 37 Harris Road, speeding, \$15; and David W. Sidford, 40, 186 Russell Road, stop sign, \$10.

Christmas in April. Although at mid-week the Princeton Post

Office was in "very good shape" in its delivery of local mail despite last weekend's curtailment of service over the country. Postmaster Charles F. Murray reported that the restriction of winter hours here has prompted a holiday-like atmosphere complete with queuing customers.

Under the curtailment order issued by the Postmaster General last week, window service at the post office was reduced from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to 8:30-5. By 8:30 each morning we have long Christmas' lines waiting for the windows to open," Mr. Murray reported.

The deletion of the Saturday delivery boosted carrier loads substantially on Monday, but the employment of the regular sorting force over the weekend and extra carriers on Monday took care of the backlog. "We use substitutes to assist with the heavy loads, just as we do during the holiday seasons," the Postmaster stated.

Despite the curtailment of mail service in the area, Mr. Murray reports "few complaints." Signs of swift Congressional action on the needed Post Office funds indicated that regular service would soon be restored across the nation.

German Cars Introduced Here. German-made cars sold under the name DKW have been placed on the market in Princeton through a dealership assigned to the Kenneth M. Eaton automobile agency of 140 University Place. The firm has long been identified as the Studebaker-Packard dealer here, and will continue to handle that line as well.

The DKW features a three-cylinder, two-cycle engine using a front-wheel drive. It develops 40 horsepower and speeds in excess of 70 miles an hour but uses only a gallon of gas for every 30 to 40 miles.

Two and four-door sedans, as well as two and five-passenger convertibles are among the models in the DKW line. A small

bus and panel trucks for commercial use are also available. Robert C. Miller, president of J. W. Miller's Sons, cost and fuel oil dealer, is the first Princeton purchaser of a DKW. For a picture and further details, see page 12.

A BAD NIGHT

No Time for Sergeants. As Sgt. Olimpo L. Melendez drove his auto merrily along Route 206 last Saturday night, he apparently figured he would have no trouble checking F. D. and his comrade the "sack" at headquarters for Company A, 86th Engineering Battalion. Of course, the 21-year-old motorist really wasn't capable of figuring well at all because he was very much under the influence of alcohol at the time (about 11:30 p.m.).

So trouble came—in the form of Township policemen. They arrested Sgt. Melendez, a 14-year veteran of service, and, after the customary drunkometer test and a night in jail, he appeared before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, who called a special Sunday session of court for the occasion. The sergeant's plea of guilty resulted in a \$225 fine, a 30-day suspension of license and the mandatory two-year revocation of New Jersey driver's license.

JUDGING THE BUDGET

Citizens Panels Formed. Ten health and welfare agencies will air their fiscal needs for their 1958 operations before five citizen panels Wednesday evening. The panels, which will sit at the Princeton High School, will in turn make recommendations to the United Community Fund. This is the second year in which the panel conference method has been used in Princeton for the evaluation of Fund agency needs. More than 200 people are expected to participate in this year's hearings.

Lawrence Benson, chairman of the Community Fund budget committee, and Walter H. Scott, Fund executive director, have organized the five panels with some 30 participants each. According to Mr. Benson, the conference is also important in informing interested citizens of the problems and needs of community welfare agencies.

Five secretaries have volunteered their services to aid in the meetings. They are the Misses Alma Eusebiotti of RCA Laboratories, Shirley Frangos of Benson and Benson, Inc., Anna Ruskinko of RCA, Josephine Hammond of Personnel Press, and Betty Watkins of Educational Testing Service.

Chairmen of this year's panels, together with the agencies their groups will examine, follow: Mr. Benson, New Jersey Children's Home Society and Princeton Hospital; Mrs. D. A. Fruland, Playgroup Committee and Family Service Agency; B. Franklin Bunn, Boy Scouts and Y.W.C.A.; John P. Foe, Girl Scouts and the Y.M.C.A.; and John McLaughlin, Nursery School and the Visiting Nurse Association.

An innovation in this year's program will be the inclusion of student observers from the Princeton Theological Seminary. Bokumin Tsuchiyama, Pokko Tsuchiyama, Daniel Alvarez and George Gilmour, have been appointed by Dr. J. Donald Butler to view the proceedings.

New Democratic Leader, John F. McCarthy Jr., has become president of the Princeton Democratic Club with the resignation of Richard A. Lester from the post.

—Continued on Page 9

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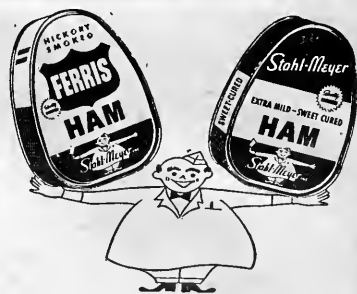
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'PAPA AND MAMA' RHYTHM: Destine struts for two of his Creole belles in "Papa and Mama" rhythm—one of the many facets of Caribbean song, rhythm and dance in Jean-Leon Destine's Festival of Calypso and Voodoo at McCarter Theatre for one single performance—Tuesday evening, April 23.

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE

SRO for "Mama and Papa." When Jean-Leon Destine (pronounced DestiNAY) leads his Calypso singers, Trinidadian steel bandsmen, Voodoo drummers and Creole dancers into McCarter Theatre at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday for a one-night Caribbean Carnival, "Papa gonna meet Mama and Mama gonna meet Papa." Also, according to the unusual show's advance corps, "Everybody gonna meet 'em both"—everybody, that is, who owns a ticket to the much-heralded performance by curtain-time.

Mrs. Herbert McAneny, theatre director, reported happily from the McCarter box office a week before the Destine program that a sellout is almost a certainty and that standing room may be hard to find by Tuesday evening. She advised Calypso and Voodoo devotees to call the box office (Princeton 5515) as soon as possible to determine the number of remaining seats, if any.

What about "Mama and Papa"? "We've had the samba and mambo; we've had the meringues and the beguine; after calypso—what next?" Well, Destine has come up with the answer, logical or not: "Mama and Papa!"

Actually, the names "Mama and Papa" are derived from the age-old drums that originated before recorded history in Africa, and then found their New World home in Destine's native Haiti. This is how the lithe, handsome, young Haitian has described them: "There are three drums: the baby, the littlest of all called bula; the Papa (Hountor) — and biggest and grandest of all, Mama (Maman). The drums argue, they flirt, they whisper, they shout, they disagree—and they get together. 'Mama and Papa' is a state of affairs—exciting to look at, exciting to hear."

The Destine program will cover a wide range of emotions, rhythms and dances. There will be laughter in the market-place and hypnotic chill when the star, in his famous role as "Witch Doctor," finally exercises the evil spirits from the body of a maiden who gives a piercing shriek. There will be the strange polyphonies of the steel band and the unexpected twisting of thought

and rhyme in a calypso song, and there will be the "Invitation of the Houns" in which the novice is initiated into Voodoo.

There will be Destine's wonderful solo, the sinister and elegant "Spider" and "Le Duel des Kakos" out of history (the Kakos were the warriors of the North and here they entertain his majesty, King Christophe). And, of course, there will be "Mama and Papa."

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Progress Report. Combined efforts by the Community Players have already worked out most of the kinks in the staging of their next production "The Master Builder."

Advancing at a pace well ahead of schedule, members of the cast have learned their lines to a word. At present, Burton Malkiel, Betty Fussell, Patty Saxton, Clark Cameron, Sara Snow, Jim Graves and Jim Hopkins are polishing up their technique of presenting a true portrayal of the main characters.

With the opening schedule for next Thursday, April 25, the Players are guided by Sally Maloney who is directing the Hendrik Ibsen play. An actress and playwright herself, she has stressed to her performers the importance of "living" their roles.

Under the supervision of Peter Cook, Byron Keene and Lamont Saxton, the stagehands have also been operating at a rapid pace. Now completed, the set in the Playmill on Alexander Road is complete with a 15-by-40-foot "teaser" which reaches from the apex of the roof to the top of the stage, almost literally with the use of "sky hooks."

"Sleeping Beauty" Ballet Set. The Princeton Ballet Society will perform Tchaikovsky's musical arrangement of "Sleeping Beauty" on May 9 and 10 as the concluding production in the current Elementary Schools' PTA Entertainment Series.

Divided into three acts and a prologue, the ballet will feature Eleanor Coffee as the Sleeping Beauty and Sol Leader as the Prince. Other principal performers are Ann Readinger, Lucy Ann James, Cathy Otis, Joyce Catelli, Martha Mitchell, Carol Estey, Linda Almgren, Linda Gooding, Robln Odenweller, Mary Ann Bigelow, Sue Messner, Lucille Toto, Trika Smith, Linda Scasera, Janet Findley and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sturhahn—the latter as the King and Queen.

Tickets may now be obtained from Mrs. William Bonthron (1-1148). After May 1, they may be purchased at the University Store and at McCarter Theatre immediately before the performances.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Funny Face (April 18-23) is one of those big, lavish musicals that so many big, lavish musicals claim to be but aren't: a great musical. It is devoid of complicated story, to be sure, but it musters enough pleasantly amusing narrative to connect its splendid songs and dances with entertaining ease. In addition, Paramount is responsible for some new photographic techniques that push this production far ahead of the now-average VistaVisionTechnicolor ex—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

travaganzas. The principal setting of this modernized variation of the old Cinderella theme—Paris—looks far better than most Parisians ever get to see it.

Talent is everywhere in the creation of "Funny Face." Versatility in the person of Audrey Hepburn, who acts expertly, per usual, and dances surprisingly well. Indestructibility in the person of master hooper Fred Astaire, who is still going strong though about as convincing in a lover's role as Bing Crosby. Great support in the person of Kay Thompson, the night club sensation who makes a memorable

film debut. Enchanting music from George and Ira Gershwin, who wrote six of the numbers, and from Producer Roger Edens and author Leonard Gershe, who composed four new songs to complement their other notable efforts. Solid direction from Stanley ("Seven Brides for Seven Brothers") Donen and wonderful adaptation, and conducting of the music by Adolph Deutsch. In short, "Swonderful!"

The Spirit of St. Louis (April 24-30) needs no introduction, for the saga of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic air mastery of the Atlantic is perhaps the best-known true story of this century and, in addition, was the title of Lindy's best-selling account (1953) of his fabulous flight. Here, however, is a motion picture worth a good deal more than the price of admission—in spite of the familiarity of the story—for the CinemaScope screen gives this thrilling adventure a new concept and, as directed by wily Billy Wilder, the film comes off as first-rate cinemaction.

Actually, "Spirit" is devoted primarily to the great trans-oceanic crossing, including the scheming and planning behind it, though effective "flashbacks" during the trip cover Lindy's exciting early days and some startling newsreel clips underscore his triumphant return to the United States. The production, of necessity, is a one-man show for James Stewart, who portrays the famous aviator with remarkable conviction. While Paris-bound, Stewart may also be Oscar-bound once more in this one. And the fine WarnerColor effects don't hurt his cause either.

THE GARDEN

The Brave One (April 18-20), a low-budget, made-in-Mexico King Brothers production, displays no names of stars on the marquee but does display top-grade credentials from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as well as a number of customarily severe critics. It deals straightforwardly with a little Mexican boy who idolizes a bull he has raised from birth and eventually strives desperately to save his beloved pet from the bull ring. Michael ("Divided Heart") Ray is magnificent as the impassioned youngster, while Irving Rapper's direction is measured and most absorbing when building the climactic emotional tension toward the film's end. Victor Young's score heightens this emotionalism, and the CinemaScope and Technicolor aspects produce handsome effects in old Mexico.

Albert Schweitzer (April 22-27), aside from being one of the truly great humanitarians of all time, is a living legend. Through this documentary, produced and directed by Jerome Hill and photographed in Eastmancolor, interested citizens of the world are given 80 minutes to explore the legend—to examine a man who has carved an indelible mark as philosopher, theologian, musician and doctor. Most of the recent shots show Dr. Schweitzer, in motion and in still photographs, at work in his hospital-village in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. An appropriate running commentary, written by the subject himself, is spoken by Fredric March, while an introductory narrative, contributed by Thomas Bruce Morgan, is spoken by Burgess Meredith.

PRINCETON SAVOYARDS

"Pirates" Cast Chosen. Four Princeton University students and one Westminster Choir College representative will handle the five leads in "The Pirates of Penzance," this year's major production by the Princeton Savoyards.

campus Gilbert and Sullivan group. Performances of the classic are scheduled for April 25 and 26 and May 4 in McCarter Theatre.

Maurice R. Cion, Savoyards' president, announced that Raymond Harris of Westminster will play the legendary Major General, while Richard Weeder, Henry Thomas, Dale Bell and William Lockwood of the University will be Frederick, Samuel, the Pirate King and the Sergeant of Police, respectively.

Featured performers on the distaff side will be Mary Strunsky, Virginia Heddlinger, Rochelle Earl and Janet Thorsen. Robert Wren, graduate student in English, will direct "Pirates," and William R. Memmott will supervise the music. The producer is Leslie T. Shear.

Tickets for all performances are now available at the University Store (Princeton 1-5414), or may be ordered through the Savoyards, 17 Blair Hall, on the University campus. Prices: \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50.

Miss Gibbons to Dance. Demonstrating French and Russian ballet technique, Miss Mita Gibbons will appear in the lead role of "Art of Ballet," to be presented at the High School auditorium on May 11.

She will also lead her Apparition Dancers in the second half of the program, consisting of a series of ballet scenes. A larger number of young Princetonians will take part.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Long Season Planned. The Bucks County Playhouse will open its 19th season of 21 weeks on Saturday, May 4, with the popular musical revue, "New Faces," direct from Broadway. The season will continue with the presentation of 14 other plays, alternating one and two-week runs.

As its second offering of 1957, the Playhouse will give Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," starting May 20 and starring Academy Award nominee (for "Bus Stop") Don Murray. On May 27, "Witness For The Prosecution," reaching this area after two successful years on Broadway, will begin its summer travels.

Kevin McCarthy and Norma Crane, two Bucks County favorites, will star the week of June 10 in "Dead Pigeon," another former Broadway tenant, while the fifth play of the season is to be a world premiere—the musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Entitled "Half in Earnest," the new treatment was written by British composer-playwright Vivian Ellis.

Subscriptions for the summer are now on sale at the Playhouse and by mail. Theatre discounts are available for groups of 25 to 400. Performances will be held nightly except Sunday at 8:30, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.



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Here Comes the Bride. By the time a mother has finished making arrangements for her daughter's marriage, she may feel that the whole affair is more like a wake than a wedding.

To relieve the bride and her family of onerous detail is the function of the bridal consultant, and Mrs. Julia Kuehnemund is now offering Princeton brides her services in that capacity. Mrs. Kuehnemund brings to her work the experience of four years as bridal consultant with Bachrach (she helped in the opening of their Bridal Salon), a tour of duty as Bamberger's bridal consultant and several local weddings as a free-lance.

Call her at Princeton 1-353 and she will come to your home, ask what your wedding budget is, and advise you on every detail so that your budget will come out even to the penny (fathers of brides should be humbly grateful). She will help to decide whether the wedding should be formal, informal or semi-formal, and she will show you how to plan the entire affair so that every note is in key: wedding gown, place and time of reception, invitations.

Mrs. Kuehnemund does not believe that a wedding, even a large and formal church wedding, is a "production," but she is an artist and she has a professional eye for the color scheme of bridesmaids' dresses and flowers, and the way in which certain colors blend or clash in the candlelight or artificial light of a church.

Perhaps the most important part of a wedding is the harmony between the outer display and the ritual of the church. For example, a very formal Quaker wedding would be an anomaly. Mrs. Kuehnemund has a thorough familiarity with the wedding ceremonies of all churches, and she feels that her knowledge can be valuable to a bride and her family.

Naturally, she would like to be called as consultant with plenty of time to move around it—two or three months before the wedding, if possible. She can do it in one month, but this cuts the time dangerously short.

A final encouraging note to fathers: "It is not at all necessary to serve expensive champagne at a reception. A simple fruit punch is quite acceptable."

Mammal Montage. The one thing you can say positively about the costimondi is that he could be any of four or five different animals. If you recall Kipling, you'll think he looks like the Elephant's Child before the Crocodile pulled his snout.

But that long slender tail with the black rings—could this be a

From Pet To Pot

For a long time there were regulations against buying those little turtles, the "Geographics" and the "Sliders," that children always enjoy so much. The market is now free, legally, and you may buy just one or two instead of the half-dozen formerly required by state law.

The Pet Shop has them, down on Henderson Avenue. The possession of one small turtle may lead to the possession of larger ones, like the lumbering fellows you are crossing a country road, and with this in mind, the Pet Shop has a booklet on the care—the loving care, we must point out—of all kinds of turtles.

The book goes into turtle care with affectionate detail—how to make a real pet out of one, how to lure him out of his shell, how to teach him to nibble lettuce from your hand, and so forth. In fact, by the time you finish this book, you'll think the turtle is just a cuddly friendly little old kitten.

Not until the end does the give-away come. On the final page, centered, and without editorial comment, is a recipe for turtle soup.

racoon? The coat, on the other hand, looks like the coat of a German shepherd in need of a good brushing.

Princeton's only conit, so far as we know, is in a spacious cage at the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue. Occasionally Mr. Arnott lets him out and he wanders about, saying "boo" to parakeets and probably teasing the angel fish.

When he's bored with freedom, —Continued on Page 8



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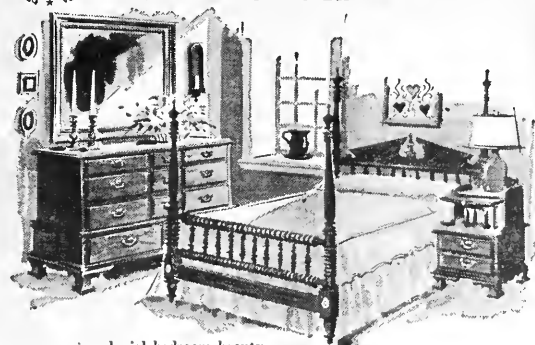
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PREPARING TO TELL THE STORY OF SLEEPING BEAUTY: The Princeton Ballet Society will stage "The Sleeping Beauty" May 9 and 10 in McCarter Theatre. In the rehearsal scene above are (left to right, front row) Ellen Baumel, Betty Bristol, Eliza Patterson and Linda Hart. Back row — Cynthia Lund, Lillian Gordon, Liette Stoltius, Wylie Aaron, Ellen Kasrel and Janet Penrose.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

he goes back into his cage. If you buy him, you can let him roam your house, too; it isn't too hard to housebreak him, if you're patient.

Incidentally, this snout-nosed creature is indeed a member of the raccoon family (black sheep, probably) and his name is pronounced "co-atta-mundi".

Just above the coat in the top tier of cages is a spider monkey about three quarters grown and, so far as we can tell, an incredible show-off. As we watched, he did spins on a rope that hangs from her ceiling, hung upside down (watching us intently from this position) and somersaulted like something out of Ringling. She's a cindery hazel-brown and she is NOT a member of the raccoon family.

Neither is a new fish Mr. Arnett has added to his tanks. This

is the humblebee, a rotund fellow striped widely in yellow and black. He belongs to the tribe of "Gobies" (not puffers!), and he is one of the few salt-water fish that will take to fresh water just like a trout.

In the tank with the humblebee are several two-inch fish called the Kuhli Loach. This eel-like huster is just about the fastest fish you could imagine and would certainly come in first in any kind of tank race. Comes from the Malay archipelago and is a good scavenger to keep in your aquarium.

His habits are nocturnal and he eats those tube worms that you buy for the rest of your fish. In fact, Mr. Arnett says he will pull one out of the aquarium gravel just like a robin yanking up a worm.

Bunnies for Easter Of course. They are \$3.95 and they come in a charming variety of colors and sizes: white, brown, spotted, and so on. When you buy your rabbit pick up a treat on Rabbit Care—it may save you a trip to the vet.

Flowers on Flax. Spring linen table cloths at Philip Farkow have been strewn with flowers. Meadow wild flowers are scattered widely on one natural linen cloth and red polka dots appear here and there to make a good excuse for the red piping. Standard size is 54 by 72—smaller and larger are available, too.

A similar cloth, instead of being an all-over pattern, is a border print with dogwood branches and something we thought was a robin because he had been breast, but it turned up as a bluebird in another version of the same cloth.

Onar Khayam is the inspiration for a cloth whose border consists of Persian figures, liberally streaked with gold, eating bread, drinking wine and behav-

ing in exemplary Persian fashion. Leacock makes this cloth and it comes in lacy brown and greens, grey and red, or aqua and green.

Persian cloth appears again—the real thing, this time—in a large collection of place mats, runners, and squares in the traditional prints you have seen so often in bedspreads.

These have been hand-blocked in dark blue, russet and brown on deep tan homespun cotton. The place-mats have a fringe of one-inch cord with a small knot at the end. All the pieces are washable, but the prints are so deep and rich that you won't have to wash them every often. Why not buy a big one for a hanging? If you are a linguist you could turn it wrong side out so that the Persian lettering will show.

Summer-weight bedspreads by Bairs look like seersucker but have much more body and substance than the usual seersucker. They are pastel or deep shades with a soft fringe of white cotton loops.

The flannel back on some new plastic table-cloths will protect a surface from hot dishes and keep the cloth from slipping. The Shopping Center store has them in bright kitchen patterns, plaids (tan or blue) and tone-on-tone solids. Equally useful and chipper—a terry apron made by Caloway with cheerful patterns. They come in any color you want, and will absorb anything from a martini to baby's formula.

Eggs in a Basket. Easter eggs, chicks, ducklings and the other accessories of the season are waiting for the last-minute shopper at the Princeton Gourmet, corner Nassau and Haddon.

Our favorite in the collection is a duck—indeed—made of a mixture of crushed rock and cement that has been poured into a rubber mold, allowed to set and then removed. The duck is simply done that he almost looks like a little grey stone.

His beak and tail feathers are his identifying characteristics. For company, he has a fledgling, a wren, a pigeon and a bigger duck, all in pale grey (or tan) that has been delicately streaked with a stylus to give a feathered effect. Like ones are \$3.25, the big one is \$7.95.

On the edible side: 1½ inch marzipan eggs decorated with swans, flowers, and birds, six for \$1.25 . . . oblongs of sugar with Easter motifs or suitable decorations for tea party, bridge, or shower . . . Droste chocolate eggs, each with a different center (almond nuts, etc.) one inch long, 16 for 50¢ . . . white chocolate pellets fours embossed with Easter flowers.

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Nothing like it, say all who try it! Amazing Sanitone Dry Cleaning gets out all the dirt. Stubborn spots, even perspiration, vanish like magic! No stale cleaning odors! Garments are daisy-fresh . . . look and feel like-new again. Discover how good dry cleaning can be . . . try our nationally advertised Sanitone Service today!

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Flowering
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Flowers to
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Mila Gibbons Tel. 1622

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—

Mr. Lester's resignation, along with that of treasurer Richard W. Colman, was accepted as the two became candidates for Borough Council.

Replacing Mr. McCarthy as vice-president is Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Miss Alice Cashill has been chosen treasurer and W. Michael Blumenthal has been named to the club's executive board.

In preparation for the November election, Edward J. Sweeney has been named Borough campaign manager for the club and William G. Whatley will serve in the same capacity in the Township. The club will hold its annual fall picnic early in September.

AIMS AND PROPOSALS

Businessmen Unite. Moving with determined speed, the recently reorganized Princeton Business Association conducted two breakfast sessions and a full-membership evening meeting during the past 10 days to outline and iron out its brand-new set of aims and proposals. The major gathering drew representatives of some 60 Princeton business and, according to Loar Quickle, PBA president, proved to be the organization's most successful and productive meeting in a long time.

At the evening get-together, members of the association's board of directors stressed a two-fold purpose in revitalizing the PBA and aiding Princeton in the

easing of its growing pains: "First, to help further the interests of our membership in a spirit of enlightened self-interest. Second, to help make Princeton an ever more desirable community in which to live, work, visit and shop."

"Furthermore," the directors informed their colleagues, "we want to anticipate the problems which our continuing growth will bring, and to work actively towards preparing to meet these problems."

Mr. Quickle, who noted that the association now has almost 100 businesses on its membership roll, said the PBA has several proposals which "we feel should be undertaken immediately, and in which we enlist the understanding and support of our Borough government, our schools and colleges, and our citizens generally." There was considerable discussion over several of the ideas offered by the directors, but, for the most part, attending businessmen gave them their enthusiastic support.

The first order of business, according to the proposal-makers, well be the establishment of a central office to handle the PBA's membership affairs, and also to serve as a Princeton information center. When set up, the office will welcome all problems of businessmen or customers, answer mail seeking Princeton data (and re-route mail that belongs elsewhere), refer all requests for specific information (real estate, legal, medical, etc.) to different

members of the association, enlist new members, mail announcements of meetings and dispense publicity.

Parking Underscored. As anticipated, Princeton's downtown parking problems loomed large in the thinking of the PBA's new leaders. In this connection, they pointed out that the association will strive to determine how many businesses want to remain open Thursday or Friday night, urge Borough Council to operate certain downtown meters on one or both of these nights if warranted, work for the elimination of all-day parking on metered streets, work for the elimination of all-day parking in off-street parking lots after fringe-area parking has been obtained and work for elimination of all-day parking on streets during football games.

Though not necessarily presented in order of urgency, the association also listed these intentions:

(1) Erect approved signs at all entrances to Princeton which will advise where the Borough business section is located.

(2) Sponsor group advertising which would assure the public that members of the PBA, displaying its plaque, will try to supply finest quality and lowest possible prices.

(3) Attempt to regulate business hours, and advertise these set-pattern hours.

(4) Decorate Princeton at Christmas time in conjunction with other organizations.

(5) Arrange periodic Community Days or Dollar Days.

(6) Arrange representation at all Borough Council meetings so that the PBA membership are kept informed of matters requiring their attention.

(7) Hold business meetings at which outside guests can speak concerning successful business operations in other communities.

(8) Establish an award or scholarship, to be sponsored by the association, when and if approved by the membership.

(9) Issue cards to solicitors to eliminate non-essentials.

(10) Plan a courtesy campaign in cooperation with the police departments.

(11) Prepare a brochure on Princeton for distribution to persons requesting information.

(12) Set up a system whereby association members can donate all contributions through the PBA, thereby informing the public what local businessmen are doing to help needy causes.

(13) Establish credit and employment files for the use of members.

"Operation Ready No. 4." Activity throughout the state of New Jersey will be halted for ten minutes on April 29 for the fourth in a series of civil defense drills designed to acquaint Jersey citizens with Civil Defense procedures. The actual time of the drill will not be announced in advance of the first warning sirens.

According to Acting State Civil —Continued on Page 10

Easter Gifts

A grand way to make everyone holiday-happy

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT

HERE THEY ARE . . .

Handkerchiefs

Sachets

Boudoir Hangers

Guest Towels

Lingerie Cases

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Distinguished Example of Impeccable Natural Shoulder Tailoring. Cotton Jackets of Easy Elegance to Meet Any Occasion . . . In an Assortment of Exclusive Patterns and Colors.

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"Is this the way your salesman ALWAYS give demonstrations?"

No Ma'am, not usually. But we DO have a problem — especially since the CONTOUR folks brought out their new Viveratar Lounge. That's the one that gives you a gentle head-to-toe massage whenever you feel extra tense or tired. It's SO relaxing and healthful. How it restores your pep and vitality! Makes you feel brand-new all over. But — we did give that salesman a little lecture. He's waiting hopefully for you to come back and give him another chance.

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If you would like that kind of help, it is yours for the asking — there's no charge — no obligation — just call:

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17 CHAMBERS STREET

PRINCETON

PR 1-6880



H. C. (Cobbles) Sturhahn

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Defense Director Thomas S. Digman, "Operation Ready No. 4" will begin with a steady three-minute blast of sirens marking the first "Alert." Approximately one hour later, the "Take Cover" signal—three minutes of wailing sirens—will direct all pedestrians and automobile operators to the nearest cover. A second "Alert" signal will herald the end of the exercise some 16 minutes later.

The final exercise of a series that began last November, "Ready No. 4" is the first actual practice session this year. Special emphasis in the exercise will be on getting information to sheltered citizens via radio and other media during the drill.

French Market Saturday. For the first time this spring, the French Market will be open Saturday at the junction of Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics. This will mark the 41st year of operation.

Mrs. Walter E. Edge and Mrs. George A. Bradeley are in charge of the committee. Mrs. Arlo Pardee will supervise Saturday's opening market.

Twins Head Butch List. Twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer of Skillman, are included in a list of 15 births to area residents last week in Princeton Hospital. Of the total, seven are boys and eight girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Day Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tonkin, 3 Bennett Place, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer, R.D. 1, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ferrara, 476 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Young, 11 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cier, Applegraph Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zelinsky, 3-C Goodman Road.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer, R.D. 1, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacPherson, Jr., 9 Maple Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lotz, Applegraph Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, Jr., Camp Meeting Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zelinsky, 3-C Goodman Road; Mr. and Mrs. James I. Armstrong, 36 Edwards Place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Heacock, 33 Chestnut Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loman, 56 Leigh Avenue.

PTA Annual Meeting. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School auditorium. The meeting will combine a business session with a square dance carnival.

The election of officers for the 1957-58 academic year will be the main item of business. The square dance, to be held in the school's gymnasium, is a fund-raising project.

The dance was originally scheduled for February 1, but snow forced postponement. Jack Vetter is scheduled to serve as caller.

After April 15? Taxes!

Now that the ominous date of April 15 has come and gone, and income taxes have been paid (presumably), Walter B. Foster Jr., Princeton Township tax collector, is brave enough to remind residents of his municipality that second-quarter real estate taxes will be due May 1. He notes that there are many persons who have acquired property in the Township last June, when tax bills were sent out for the half of 1956 and the first half of 1957, and that it is up to these people to check with the collector's office if they have not received a bill.

New Jersey law, according to Mr. Foster, requires that a property-owner obtain a tax bill if he fails to receive one through normal channels. Lack of a tax bill, he said, does not relieve the owner of interest charges on late payments, so, if tax bills have not been received as yet, he suggests that property-owners call his office in order to catch up. The number? PRINCETON 1-1058.

Tickets for the dance, at the reduced rate of 75 cents, are currently being sold by members of the PTA executive board and the home room mothers. They may also be obtained from Richard C. Griggs, 72 Gallick Road, or at the door.

An inspection of bicycles at Township Schools indicated that over half those checked were not being maintained in proper condition for safe transit to and from school. Patrolman Richard Steiner, Township Juvenile Officer, conducted the bike check.

After the spring vacation, Patrolman Steiner plans to make spot checks at the schools to see if necessary repairs and adjustments have been made. Also, those with bikes that did not pass inspection may have them re-checked after repairing them at the Township Police Station.

Opportunities Forum Slated. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. The subject of the session will be "Opportunities After High School."

Dr. Frank Stover, assistant Commissioner of Education in New Jersey, will serve as chairman of a panel that will consider this topic. Panel members include Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, Dean of the College at Princeton University, and Dr. Marshall D. Smith, faculty member of Trenton State Teachers College. Part of the discussion will concern "The Closing Door to Colleges." The three panel members served two years ago on a survey committee in this field.

YMCA to Hear Dean Matheny. Dean Matheny of Cedar Grove Road, Charter Trustee of the University, will address members of the

(Continued on Page 11)

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STAMPS

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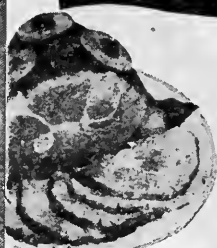
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Time
SUPER MARKETS

Write Quality Foods... of Your Money Here!

Prices Effective
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**Lancaster
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Shankless Smoked

Hams
Cut from 12-16 lb Hams **47¢**

Whole Hams 12-16 lb 57¢
Whole Hams 8-12 lb 61¢

Shankless Portion Cut from 12-16 lb Hams 31¢
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No Waste Boneless Cooked

Canned Hams

VIANDA BRAND HAMS Imported from Holland 2-1/2 can \$1.99
IMPORTED CANADIAN HAMS 2-1/2 can \$3.19
RATH BRAND HAMS 2-1/2 can \$6.39
IMPORTED HOLLAND and DANISH HAMS 9-11 lb \$8.5c

Lancaster Brand Young Oven-Ready Hen

Turkeys
10-12 lbs avg **47¢**

LANCASTER BEEF RIB ROAST Oven Ready None Priced Higher 1b 59c
CHUCK ROAST Oven Ready Blade Bone Removed 2-1/2 lb 33c
BONELESS OVEN ROAST Rolled Cross-Cut 1b 69c
ARM CUT OVEN ROAST Round Bone In 1b 53c

Florida Large, Sweet, Juice—Regular 39c Size

Oranges 3 doz \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 Size A Florida
New Red Potatoes 5 lbs 25¢
Fresh Green Peas California Tender, Sweet 2 lbs 29¢



Virginia Lee Fresh, Large, Special

Easter Layer Cake .99¢

(COCONUT TOPPED OR PLAIN ICED)

Save 10¢—Cherry Pies each 49¢



For those Easter Egg Hunts... Shop Aime for

Ideal, Finest Fresh Eggs

Fresh from nearby farms, perfect for all your Holiday Needs.

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The Cranbury Inn Easter Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Fresh Fruit Cocktail

Waldorf Salad Carrot Sticks and Olives

Cream of Chicken Soup Ala Rhine
Onion Soup Parmesan Cheese

Hot Rolls Corn Muffins

Roast Young Delaware Turkey, Cranberry Sauce . . . \$3.00
Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce . . . 2.75
Southern Style Fried Chicken . . . 3.00
Stuffed Shrimp Baltimore Style, Tartar Sauce . . . 3.50
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce . . . 3.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, Fresh Horseradish . . 3.75
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce . . . 4.25

Fresh String Beans New Green Peas in Butter
Candied Sweet Potatoes Cream Whipped Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes

Home Baked Lemon Shiffon and Cherry Pie
Chocolate and Butterscotch Sundae
Home Baked Layer Cake
Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream
Raspberry Sherbet

Coffee Tea Milk Demi Tasse
Mixed Nuts Dinner Mints

TRADITIONALLY FINE FOOD

Topics of the Town

—Continued from Page 10—
Y.M.C.A. of the national dinner meeting on Monday, April 23. The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Westminster Choir College.

Chairman of the board of Empire Trust in New York, Mr. Mathey is a 1912 alumnus who graduated cum laude and earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. As an undergraduate he captained the tennis team and was vice-president of his class.

Dr. Charles Tuttle since 1933, Mr. Mathey is chairman of his class memorial committee, head of the Finance Committee and a member of the Executive Committee. He also serves on the board of the Central Atlantic Area of the YMCA.

Mrs. Schleyer Elected. The Princeton branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has elected a full slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Schleyer of 217 D Halsey Street was named president; Mrs. Hugo Bedau, secretary; Mrs. Erna Gerlach, treasurer; Mrs. Loren B. Johnston, civil rights; Miss Addie Weber, disarmament and legislation; Mrs. James Braull, United Nations, and Mrs. Robert Stake, art for world friendship.

The Princeton branch will play host to delegates from the state organization when they attend a convention here on May 18. Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson will address the session.

Police to Treat Teen-Agers. The Lawrence Township Police will hold a "Spring Frolic" dance for teen-agers this Saturday at the Township Junior High School. Warren Nutt and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Demonstrating the cha-cha, an exhibition dance team will perform at intermission. Prizes will be awarded during the evening to winners of dance contests.

Flower Show Plans Made. There will be seven classes in the

horticultural section of the Princeton Hospital Fete's 1957 Flower Show and six in the arrangements section.

Entries must be sent to Mrs. Philip Vestman, 72 Library Place, by May 20. The show will be held June 8 from noon to 6 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Walter E. Edman and Mrs. Brooks Emery, with Mrs. Robert B. Meyer as honorary chairman. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, vice-chairman; Mrs. Philip W. Vestman, Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, schedules; Mrs. Gerald Lambert, arrangements; Mrs. David McAlpin, judges; Mrs. John F. Donohue, staging; and Mrs. Harvey Emery, maintenance.

Bryn Mawr Alumnae Plan Sale. Hoping to reach last year's record-breaking \$2,100 mark, the Bryn Mawr Club is formulating plans for its 26th annual dinner sale, scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 at the Chambers' Street Firehouse. Mrs. Lynn Spitzer and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood are co-chairmen of the three-day sale.

Proceeds will be placed in a special fund. At the club's anniversary sale's last year, more than 5,000 book-hunters purchased 10,000 volumes to set an all-time record.

Club Donates \$200. Mrs. Alfred Campbell, president of the Cornered House of Princeton, represented the Mercer County Unit for Retarded Children with a check for \$200, raised at a fund-raising benefit supper held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. Harry Christian, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. John Harris, Miss Helen Montgomery, Miss Emma Wilson, Mrs. Willard Day, Mrs. Albert Parks, Miss Catherine Reeves, Mrs. Elisha White, Mrs. Edward Scavella, Mrs. Joseph Tadlock, Miss Marian Chester and Mrs. Norman Murray.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Princeton's Healthy Approach. Although Princetonians may kid themselves into disbelieving it, Princeton is a somewhat average town of 20,000-plus in many ways—and one of them is the misnamed matter of juvenile delinquency. Princeton is the scene of the same amount of so-called juvenile delinquency as most other American communities of comparable size, despite what residents may have been led to think.

Revelation of a few vital statistics for 1956, running the gamut of crime from petty theft to rape and including everything but murder and dope addiction, underscores the incidence of juvenile delinquency here. Last year, Howard W. Stepp, veteran juvenile referee for Princeton, heard 61 cases in juvenile court. Of this total, 31 were placed on probation, 21 were warned, six were referred to Mercer County authorities and others were sent to various treatment centers. At the same time, the referee issued 48 summonses to parents to appear with their youngsters in juvenile court.

All these figures read ominous by don't they? Well, they might make much more unpleasant reading, according to Referee Stepp, if it weren't for the fact that Princeton is blessed with a record of excellent police work in cases involving juveniles.

The referee credits Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan of the Borough force and Officer Richard Steiner of the Township department with splendid help, including such unglamorous duties as recovery of stolen property and investigation of magazine stands for sordid material, and also Mrs. Alice B. Schannel, Borough probation officer, for her "amazing understanding."

"It's a relatively unimportant," Mr. Stepp maintains, speaking honestly, "I'm just a cog anyhow." The other "cogs" make Princeton's juvenile correction wheel progress smoothly, are the town's psychiatrists, social service workers, ministers and priests. "They are all cooperating wonderfully, and I can emphasize this point by reporting that very dangerous case was removed from the danger classification through the efforts of the social service people."

—Continued from Page 10—

MAILBOX

Illegal Procedure Charged.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In your last issue, there appeared a political advertisement captioned "Know Your Candidates." All the candidates were running as Republicans although they were not so listed. This was a clear misunderstanding and confusion.

Even more serious, the person or persons paying for the advertisement were not listed as required by the Election Laws of New Jersey (Title 19:27-29). This was a clear violation of the statute.

We do not have the information as to who paid for the advertisement but we feel that this disclosure should be in accordance with the applicable statute.

The Democratic party in Princeton is proud of its fine slate of candidates and the voters must be made aware of the opportunity to support them at the polls in November despite any misreading of advertising from their opponents.

JOHN F. MCCARTHY, JR.,
President, Princeton Democratic Club

(Editor's Note: The advertisement was inserted by the Princeton Republican. The Princeton Republican is not responsible for the manner in which it was requested.)

Firemen Were on Time.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In reporting the fire damage to the dwelling at 169 Cedar Lane, Princeton, the Princetonian stated that "it took firemen about 20 minutes to reach the scene." This statement is in error and should be corrected.

The alarm was turned in at 12 noon and before the alarm was received, the engine from Hook and Ladder was on Nassau Street and was followed closely by the Mercer Engine Company No. 3. I believe it fair to assume that Princeton Engine Company No. 1 was equally prompt and that the companies were at the scene of the fire within five minutes. If any delay was experienced, it was caused by failure to turn in the alarm at the inception of the fire.

IRVING W. MESSIAH
167 Nassau Street

Stepp, observing that he has learned a great deal about the situation since taking over his vital job here, believes that privacy and individualism are all-important factors in the functioning of his court. "That's why the press is excluded and that's why we have been lucky in getting good cooperation from the lawyers who necessarily have had to come before me with their clients."

Stressing that a referee must know the whole background of a case, since "usually the family needs help, too," Mr. Stepp insists that human values are essential, and that it is often necessary for him to "throw the book away."

Like a link of a large chain of youngsters who face him in court as "kids who have made mistakes, not juvenile delinquents. The real juvenile delinquent is his!"

The Princeton referee believes strongly that probation is by far the best approach in juvenile cases, that lots of future criminals can be saved by being given a chance in early life. He urges parents to seek help (usually free if required, advice for the family to obtain their aid in meeting the problem) in restitution for damages in instances of vandalism (last year's high: \$1,260 for the much-maligned BB gun shooting) and regular visits to the probation office with reports from the school. Greater responsibility, he feels, must be put on parents and juveniles he must recommend that juveniles be put away (and his recommendations are heeded) but the idea is to put them in a training school where they can get useful help. "I believe in reformatories," he explains why: "They are maximum security places, paying only lip service to training. They find that most juvenile delinquents are beyond schooling, which is

ALL ACME'S OPEN THURS. NITE 'TIL 9 pm FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 10 pm

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Acme SUPER MARKETS

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

The Bible Story
Library Illustrated

Starting with Creation, this handsome series tells chronologically the beloved stories of the Testament and helps give young and old a better understanding of the Bible itself.

The four volumes are crammed with paintings and engraving masterpieces never found in any but the most costly editions. Cars and still have been lavished in choice of type, color, paper, printing and binding to make this set an artistic treasure you'll be proud to own.

Here, truly, is a publishing masterpiece equalled in design and beautifully printed, these books are in every way equal to Bible Stories usually selling for \$3.50 and \$5.00 per volume.

VOLUME #11 NOW ON SALE

ONLY \$1 Per Volume

Special Easter Sale!
Creamy, Dreamy, Ideal

ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon **79¢**

Try some of this delicious ice cream for that special holiday dessert.

Visit Acme's Large Selection of Frozen Foods

IDEAL FROZEN SLICED Strawberries 2 1/2 pkgs. 39¢

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 18

3:30 p.m.: Interscholastic track meet, Highland Park High vs. Princeton High; P.H.S.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, monthly meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, April 19

Good Friday
Banks Closed

12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service, Sponsored by the Princeton Pastor's Association; sermons and solo singing on "The Seven Last Words of Christ"; Princeton Methodist Church.

2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Nassau Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Bake Sale and Light Bulb Sale; Princeton Shopping Center, vacant store next to Frederick Harris.

2:30 p.m.: Tennis, Presbyterian vs. Princeton; Church Courts.
3:00 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; University Field.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Trenton High School vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School Field.

Saturday, April 20

9:00 a.m.: First French Flower Market; opposite TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.
10:00 a.m.: Lions Club, Easter Egg Hunt; two separate hunts, prizes for all age groups; Princeton High School football field. (Rain date, April 27).

1:30 p.m.: Golf, Brown and Navy vs. Princeton; Springdale Club.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Springfield vs. Princeton; Trenton Catholic vs. Princeton; Church Courts.
5:30 p.m.: Crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake. (First of three races at 4:45).

Sunday, April 21

Easter Sunday
6:30-7:00 a.m.: Easter Dawn Service; Springdale Golf Course, near the Graduate College.

Monday, April 22

3:30 p.m.: Interscholastic baseball, Trenton Catholic vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, April 23

4:00 p.m.: Tennis Clinic featuring free instruction by Dinny Patis of Australia; Dillon Gym.
8:00 p.m.: Singles and Doubles Tennis Exhibition; Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzales, Dillon Gym.

Borough Board of Education, monthly meeting; Princeton High School.
Princeton High School P.T.A., panel discussion, "Opportunities after High School"; Princeton High School.
Final lecture, "Preparation for Marriage" series, "Spiritual values in marriage and some aspects of family planning", Dean Ernest Gordon, speaker; Witherspoon YMCA.
Princeton Childbirth Education League, Miss Anne A. Clark, head of maternal and child welfare at the Rutgers School of Nursing, speaker; Second Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian dance group, "Fete in Haiti"; McCarrie Theatre.

Wednesday, April 24

4:00 p.m.: Golf, Rutgers vs.

Princeton; Springdale Club.
4:00 p.m.: Track, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
Thursday, April 25
4:00 p.m.: Baseball, N.Y.U. vs. Princeton; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: Four-school orchestral and choral concert; Princeton High School gymnasium.
8:15 p.m.: League of Women Voters annual meeting; "My Impressions of the United Nations", Edward S. Greenbaum; First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "The Master Builder" by Henrik Ibsen; the Playmill, 262 Alexander Street. (Performances also at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 2 through 4).
9:00-12:00 p.m.: Spring Dance, sponsored by YMCA International Club; YM-YWCA, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

Saturday, April 27

9:00 a.m.: Youth Council of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, bus trip to New York Radio City "Easter Pageant"; in front of Mt. Pisgah Church.
1:00 p.m.: Baseball, Columbia vs. Princeton; University Field.
1:30 p.m.: Golf, Harvard vs. Princeton; Springdale Club.
3:00-5:00 p.m.: "Princeton Day", Governor and Mrs. Meyer hold open house for Princeton resident; Morven.
4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; University Field.
10:15 p.m.: Crew, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton; Carnegie Lake.
5:30 p.m.: Crew, Childs Cup, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

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RECEIVING HIS COMMISSION: James C. Hinkel (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hinkel of 311 Fox Road, has earned his rating as Naval Ensign. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he spent 16 weeks in pre-flight school as an Aviation Officer Candidate. He is now undergoing primary flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Captain H. S. Jackson, commanding officer, made the presentation.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

true, but good training facilities are the answer to eliminate the frustrations."

What to Do? While Princeton's approach to the juvenile question is a healthy and harmonious one, there are other things the community can do to help. Referee Stepp's suggestions:

(1) Develop the town's social service facilities (only two experienced workers, operating out of inadequate quarters, are now responsible for all of Princeton's problems).

(2) Nip juvenile delinquency in the bud by discoveries through pre-delinquent testing (only one trained psychologist, though a good one, cannot handle this program).

(3) Establish more recreational outlets for children of working mothers.

(4) Broaden recreational outlets for all youngsters (the new "Y" will help, but an all-purpose gymnasium will still be needed and will not be possible due to the disappointing lack of funds for a complete new "Y").

Fathers and Sons to Sightsee. Boys over 6 and their fathers are invited to take part in a father-and-son trip sponsored by the YMCA Saturday. The group will go to the Naval Yard and Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

A chartered bus will leave the YMCA at 1230 John Street at 9:30 a.m. At least 30 people are needed in order to make the trip. Lunch will be eaten at a restaurant.

—Continued on Page 16

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Boys' Shoes

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10 to 12 Pound (Special Low Price... None Priced Higher)

Ready-to-Cook Hen Turkeys

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Canned Hams	Normal	4-lb. Can	\$3.89
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"Super-Right" Rib Roasts

10-inch cuts lb. **53^c** 7-inch cuts lb. **63^c**

Allgood Sliced Bacon

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Fresh Sliced Steak Cod

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Cap'n John's Frozen Oyster Stew 2 cans **59^c**

Mix or Match Sale! Your Choice of Florida Large Size



ORANGES or GRAPEFRUIT

34^c 3 5-lb. bags **\$1.00**

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Tender Green Spears None Priced Higher 2 lbs. **29^c**

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Special Low Price... None Priced Higher 2 large stalks **25^c**

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Special Low Price... 2 lbs. **29^c**

A&P Frozen Peas 2 pkts. **29^c**

A&P Frozen Orange Juice 6 cans **79^c**

Birds Eye Strawberries Frozen Sliced 2 pkts. **39^c**

Tip Top Asparagus Spears

All Greens 14 1/2-oz. can **29^c**

Green Giant, Libby or Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans **39^c**

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans **27^c** 46-oz. can **29^c**

Diamond Brand Walnuts Large Budded 1-lb. bag **49^c**

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April 20th, 1957

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MUSIC In Princeton

Schools Planning Joint Concert. Young musicians in the area will pool their talents when the Borough and Township Elementary Schools join Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day in a combined orchestral and choral concert scheduled for Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the High School gymnasium.

Sylvan Friedman and Mrs. Virginia Switten, who conduct the orchestras of their respective Borough and Township schools, will each direct an instrumental ensemble composed of students from the four schools. Members of the PCD band, which Mr. Friedman also directs, and Miss Fine's ensemble, established this year by David Wells, will be represented in the full orchestra.

In addition, three glee clubs will merge for the evening into one unified group. The entire chorus will be directed in turn by the vocal director of each of three schools.

Miss Amy Kleckner of Miss Fine's, Miss Jean Maxwell of the Borough Elementary School and Mrs. June Harty of the Valley Road School will each alternate at the podium. Admission to the entire concert is free.

PHS Choir Plans Performance. Featuring a choral rendition of a one-act opera, Princeton High School's choir is planning its annual spring concert for Friday, April 26, and the following Monday.

Members of the Girls Ensemble and the Boys Glee Club will collaborate on a rendition of choral selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni, singing one number in the original Italian. Arnold Urken, Melinda Young, Kenneth Boggs, Linda Brown, Ruthmarie Perry and Julie Bowers will each hold solo roles in the short opera.

An orchestra and electric organ will accompany vocal performance of "Magnificat in C" by Johann Fuchel, sung by the entire choir. Solo numbers will be offered by John Arcotti, Julie Bowers and Kip Curtis.

The production is free to the public but reserved seat tickets may be secured at the box office both nights. In addition, choir members and homecoming representatives will also distribute tickets.

Well-Known Artists Billed. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will present two world-famous artists when it presents its season finale next Saturday, April 27, at McCarrie Theatre. Robert Bloom, who has played the cello under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, Jose Iturbi and Arturo Toscanini, will perform a



SOLOIST: Robert Bloom, cello, will be heard with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in its April 27th concert.

Back concerto with classical violinist Maurice Wilk.

Once selected by the late Toscanini as his first choice for solo cello, Mr. Bloom is a veteran of the Philadelphia, Rochester Philharmonic and several recording orchestras. He has been a member of the Bach Aria Group which has given three Town Hall recitals and has toured the U. S., Canada, South America and Europe.

Also a member of the Bach Aria Group, Wilk is a well-known artist in his own right and has been acclaimed a "master violinist" while on tour in the U.S. and Europe. An advocate of classical and chamber music, he nevertheless maintains an active interest in works of contemporary composers.

Tickets will be on sale next week at the Princeton University Store.

Young Musicians to Entertain. High school students will render an evening performance of classical selections Wednesday at 8.30 at a meeting of the Princeton Music Club. The program will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Cook in Kingston.

According to the chairman, Mrs. Donald Rugg, the young musicians will include Jacqueline Helst, Elsiebeth Glockner, Robert Rugg, Charlotte Phillips, Mary Merzinski, Yvonne Barnocky and Deborah Bochner at the piano; Christopher Schwabe and Maji Merzinski at the violin and Suzanne Rowles at the harp. In addition, soprano Linda Brown and Ruthmarie Perry will sing solo numbers.

Music by Hahn, Schubert, Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, Niles, Speaks, Debussy, Mozart, MacDowell, Handel, Salzedo, Schenker and Saint-Saens will be on the program.

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PRINCETONIANS-IN-PRINCETON: Fellow alumni David Flagg '39 of New York City and A. Glenn Andrews '31 of Annister, Alabama, spend a few minutes together during the "Princeton-in-Princeton" conference, held last week to honor Dr. Harold W. Dodds, the University's outgoing president. Both conferees were asked by Town Topics to consider the most significant contribution of the Dodds administration, and their replies—along with those of other visiting alumni—are printed below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you consider the most significant development at the University during the Dodds administration?

Location: University campus during "Princeton-in-Princeton" conference.

Dayton Oliphant '10, 43 Cleveland Lane, New Jersey supreme court judge: Without a doubt, I think Princeton's outstanding research programs of the past twenty-five years have been the present administration's most important contribution.

A. Glenn Andrews '31, Annister, Alabama, proprietor of Andrews Advertising Company: I would say that Princeton's physical growth through her buildings is highly significant. One of the greatest achievements, of course, was the construction of Firestone Library. To me, this tremendous contribution serves as an index in furthering the high standard of liberal arts through education.

David Flagg '39, New York City, executive with David A. Jones Manufacturing Company: I feel that the terrific progress made in research at Princeton is indicative of the outstanding achievements at the University under Dr. Dodds. Of particular, I am thinking about the work of the late Dr. Dan Sayre in aeronautics, the whole engineering program and the work of the physics department under Dr. Smyth and his associates from World War II onward.

Oliver A. Victor '41, Rumson, head of the manufacturing department at D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., of Princeton: Very simple and significantly — the erection and completion of Firestone Library.

Theodore M. Black '41, Sands Point, Long Island, vice-president

of Walter J. Black, Inc.: In my opinion, the most impressive feature of the Dodds administration is the advancement that has been made in alumni participation in every aspect of building Princeton into the finest privately endowed liberal arts institution.

Charles C. Townsend, Jr., '49, Hopewell, treasurer of Hannon Electronics: The financial strength which Princeton has developed under Dr. Dodds' leadership seems outstanding to me. I'm speaking particularly of the substantial growth of the University's endowment and the initiation of the Annual Giving fund-raising program.

Herbert R. Spencer, Jr., '49, Erie, Pa., treasurer of the Erie Enameling Company: Princeton's close contact with her alumni has always been an important factor in her continued success, so I really believe the inauguration of alumni-faculty precepts just recently was a far-reaching contribution. These precepts now are conducted in mid-winter and in June, covering a wide range of subjects that keep the alumni abreast of developments here and also stimulate interest in the latest developments in different fields of endeavor.

Charles J. Anderson, Jr., '54, 20 Moore Street, member of the Alumni Giving fund office: My opinion regarding Dr. Dodds' most important contribution is the work he's done to unify the different classes so that they consider themselves a part of something bigger — part of the University as a whole — and, in turn, the unifying work done to make Princeton become a part of something bigger. In other words, Princeton in the nation's service and in the service of the world in the truest sense of that idea. It has been an extremely difficult task, and it is a difficult task to define, but there's no doubt about his success with it.

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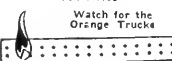
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"PRINCETON IN PRINCETON" IN NEW YORK: Last Friday evening some 1400 Princeton University alumni and their wives (above) gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, to pay their respects to the University's 15th President, Harold Willis Dodds, and his wife, Margaret Murray Dodds, who with the end of the current academic year will complete 24 years as residents of "Prospect." The Waldorf Dinner, culminating a three-day Alumni Conference here on the Campus and jointly sponsored by the Princeton National Alumni Association and the Princeton Club of New York, attracted alumni from as far away as Texas and California and produced an appreciative audience that among many headlines included congressmen, governors, senators and ambassadors. The Dr. Charles B. Erdman, 20 Library Place, a member of the Princeton Class of 1866, belonged the distinction of "Senior Alumnus Present." At right, Dr. Dodds and Donald W. Griffin, Secretary of the Graduate Council, chat before the main event began. (Alan Richards Photos)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

TREE SURGEONS TREED

The Brush Is Not for Burning. Now that New Jersey's Health Department has decided to enforce the state regulations against open burning of combustible material, the tree-trimmers and tree surgeons of the state suddenly find themselves in the alarming position of being, quite literally, up a tree.

The Air Pollution Control Code was designed, of course, to prevent the noxious smog and fumes that pollute the air when chemical wastes, garbage and so forth are burned in the open. But logs, brush, stumps and woody debris are inescapably included in the code, and what's a tree-trimmer to do with the truckloads of brush he collects every day in the course of his work?

"If I can't burn my brush, I'll simply have to go out of business," says Allen Hartley, tree expert. His alarm is echoed by John Shearer and James Cooper, all of whom do tree work in the Princeton area.

George Cherry, who cleaned up the grounds of the executive mansion, still has Morven's old brush piled high in his Pennington back yard.

They have been dumping their truckloads of brush at the dump on River Road where there is an area, 200 by 200 feet, in which logs, stumps, diseased trees, brush and rubble are burned once or twice a month.

Last January 25, a representative of the Department of Health told J. Russell Riker, Borough engineer, that the burning was in violation of the code. The representative will return next week to see whether the Borough has complied with the law, and new dump regulations (see below) are Borough's attempt to comply.

(The regulations were decided on by an operating committee that runs both dump and incinerator. Edward McMillan, University superintendent of grounds and buildings is chairman, and his committee members, besides Mr. Riker, are Calvin O. Schofield,

Township engineer; Charles Hurlford, Township Committeeman; Harry Farr, Borough Councilman; and Harry Kahny, superintendent of the incinerator.

If you can't burn brush, what can you do with it?

You can buy a chopper and chop it up. This is the only solution offered by the state, but Mr. Riker says that the purchase and operation of a chopper would be about \$10,000 a year.

You can bury it. "With land the price it is in Princeton?" asks Mr. Hartley. "With the shale and rock you've got to dig through around here?" asks Mr. Riker.

You can buy a wood chipping plant like the one Essex County proposes to buy for \$155,000. Then you sell the chips to a paper mill. "How would taxpayers feel about buying something like that?" Mr. Riker asks, "we just spent almost \$300,000 for additions to our incinerator."

You can, up to a point, put brush in the present Borough incinerator, but it was designed for garbage and it just can't handle the increased bulk.

You can burn it where it grew without infringing the code, most property owners don't want piles of brush burning in their back yards. Besides, there are local ordinances to think of.

"I'm fire chief of West Windsor," says Mr. Copper, "and I don't like the idea of burning this stuff just anywhere."

Mr. Riker believes that brush was not intended to be covered by the code, and he thinks the state should permit the "controlled burning" that has been going on at the dump: "Nobody has ever complained about it," he reports.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Hartley agree that this is the solution. Mr. Shearer says the Borough ought to build an incinerator to handle the debris, and that it's up to the Borough to get a postponement from the state until this incinerator can be built. Mr. Cooper, who thinks incinerating brush is a chore, points out that you get smoke from an incinerator as well as from a brush pile.

—Continued on Page 18



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New Clothes

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PEOPLE In the News

Joseph P. Catelli of Euclid Avenue, Kingston; Melvin P. Taube of Edgerstone Road and L. V. Silvester Jr. of 412 State Road have been advanced to new positions at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Catelli has been elected to the office of controller, in addition to his present duties as treasurer. Mr. Taube was named assistant controller and Mr. Silvester assistant secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Mendes of Princeton-Kingston Road is currently exhibiting a number of her photographs in a one-man show at the Baltimore Museum of Art. In addition to her work in the museum, Miss Mendes is already known for her work in the Princeton Alumni Weekly and other, nationally-distributed magazines. The exhibition, which will continue through May 2, features studies of people, places and objects made on a European tour two years ago.

Mrs. Mildred Richardson of 15 Southern Way is currently serving as president of the Hillsborough Township Education Association, which recently became affiliated with the National Education. The NEA, the world's largest professional organization composed of 690,000 teachers and administrators is celebrating its centennial this year.

Dr. Barton T. Smith, an obstetrician, and his wife and two young children are among the recent newcomers to the Princeton Community. A nephew of Gen. Otto L. Nelson of Carter Road, vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company, Dr. Smith is a native of Toledo, Ohio, just returned from army service. His residence is at 63 South Slanworth Drive and his office at 193 Nassau Street.

Capt. Vincent L. Ferrara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferrara of 230 Witherspoon Street, was recently named an Aircraft Commander of the B47 jet bomber with the Strategic Air Command after completion of a training program at Lincoln Air Force Base, Lincoln, Neb. A veteran of World War II, Captain Ferrara was proprietor of The Watch Shop, 200 Nassau Street, before he was recalled to active duty in 1953.

Dr. Claude Robinson of Stockton, President of Opinion Research Corporation, will address the 45th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington on April 30. He will take as his topic "The People Speak" as he looks before the National Chamber's second General Session, which will consider the theme "Emerging America's Potential for Progress."

Miss Dianne O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson and Mr. Johnson of 277 Moore Street, is home for spring vacation from Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va. Miss O'Brien is a member of the Greenbrier Glee Club.

Miss Suzanne Rudy of 9 Madison Street, a senior at Douglass College, Rutgers University, was a principal speaker at the annual leadership training conference held last Saturday at the college. Past and newly-elected officers of campus organizations participated in the day-long conference planned to outline for new officers the principles of leadership.

Marine Cpl. William R. Kulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kulley of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Conrad J. Gutbrodt, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gutbrodt of 131 Mountain Avenue, have arrived at Rhodes, Greece, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines. The cruiser, currently operating

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with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, took part in last month's celebration of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Truman Doctrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Montgomery Road, Skillman; Miss Grace Gurisic of Rocky Hill; and Lawrence Muth of Den Herd Drive, Middlebush, served as local chairmen in Somerset County's 1957 Heart Fund Drive. The county drive has already surpassed its \$25,000 goal and is now ranked second in per capita contributions in the state-wide drive held February 24. Mail contributions are still coming in.

Dr. William B. Schrader, 85 So. Stanworth Drive, and John E. Dobbin, 75 Rollingwood Street, are teaching at Rutgers School of Education this semester. The two men, both directors at Educational Testing Service, are each giving an undergraduate course and also teach graduate students in late afternoon sessions.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president-elect of Princeton University, will be the main speaker at the annual honors convocation at the University of Michigan. Dr. Goheen recently returned from India where he represented the American Council on Education at the centenary celebrations of three Indian universities.



TO DISCUSS DEVELOPMENT: Dr. Robert W. Schiesler, technical director of the Research Division of Socony Mobil Laboratories, will discuss his firm's plans for development of a new research laboratory in nearby Hopewell Township next Wednesday. Dr. Schiesler, who will direct the proposed laboratory, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Mercer County Industrial Commission to be held at the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton.

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They may drive the car that they will drive in this contest at any time prior to this date if one of the parents will arrange an appointment with us and be able to accompany the teen-ager during the drive.

Remember the date of the Road-e-o, April 27. Entry blanks may be obtained from us or the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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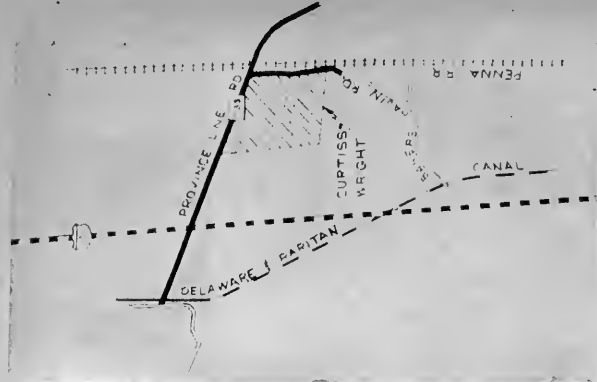
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GIANT IN OUR MIST: This map indicates graphically the area to be covered by Curtiss-Wright Corporation's large, new Turbomotor Division, on which construction is proceeding. Scheduled for completion a year hence, the permanent facilities are expected to employ 4,000-plus persons, who will fabricate prototype engines and test full-scale aircraft engines at supersonic speeds. C-W's 300-acre site is located in Lawrence Township at the northwest corner of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Province Line Road (now Quaker Bridge Road) close to U. S. Route 1 (which leads to Princeton off the right of map).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

If the Borough can't come up with a solution that satisfies the Department of Health, the penalty is an injunction against the Borough plus a \$100-a-week fine against whoever is in charge of the dump. "That means \$5,200 a year," says Mr. Riker.

At the moment, the Borough is waiting to see whether its new dump regulations pass the test. Meanwhile, the New Jersey Certified Tree Experts, the Arborists Commission and the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissioners have retained lawyers to carry the question to the courts, if necessary.

Their aim, and the aim of municipalities throughout the state, is to get the Air Pollution control Code amended or amended so that a pile of apple wood burning in a rural yard is not linked with a pile of old tires smoldering in the heart of a city.

"Here in a rural area," says Mr. Cooper, "we're being crucified for things that go on in the big cities."

No Dumping on Week-Ends. The Municipal Dump on River

Road in Princeton Township will be closed every week-end from now on, starting Saturday, from noon to Monday morning at 8 a.m. Leaving any kind of combustible material at the dump is prohibited at any time. This includes stumps, tree trunks, brush, cartons, paper and lumber from demolition projects.

Small-size combustible materials may be brought to the incinerator from Monday morning through Saturday, but before 3 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Saturdays. The new regulations follow an order received by the Princeton Operating Committee from the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Commission.

Sexton Heads Council. Dorrance Sexton '33, of Montclair, has been elected chairman of the Princeton Graduate Council, governing body of the National Alumni Association. Mr. Sexton, who will take office July 1, is vice-president and director of Johnson & Higgins, general insurance brokers in Montclair.

A former alumni trustee of Princeton, he has held various positions on the Graduate Council and has been its vice-president for the past two years.

Princetonians elected for Council offices for a two-year period are: Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., 35, 12 Library Place, partner of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., as vice-chairman; and Donald W. Griffin, 23, of 44 Washington Road, present incumbent for many years, as secretary.

Charles C. Townsend, Jr., 49, of Hopewell, will serve as representative-at-large for a five-year term. William H. Flagg, 46, of Province Line Road, and R. Manning Brown, Jr., 36, of 107 Laurel Road, were members of the nominating committee.

Legion Plans Dinner. Ten members of Post 76, American Legion, will serve on a committee to plan a roast beef dinner scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at the Post home, 55 Mercer Street. Proceeds will go to the post welfare fund.

The committee consists of Miss Eva Darlington, Mrs. Anne Clayton, Angie Birch, Elwood Blydenburgh, William Birch, Marino Ferraro, William Hout, Nathaniel McKee, Henry Robertello and D. Donald Richards. Since admission is by subscription, tickets must be purchased before April 22 at H. M. Hinkson's Store or University Radio Electric.

The post will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. to plan the annual Memorial Day program. All war veterans are invited to attend.

League to Meet. Edward S. Greenbaum, alternate United States delegate to the 11th General Assembly of the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Princeton next Thursday evening. The meeting will be held in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church.

A resident of Princeton and a New York lawyer, Mr. Greenbaum served at the UN from last December until last month during one of the most critical sessions in the organization's 11-year history. The topic of his speech will be "My Impressions at the United Nations."

Election of officers, passage of the budget and presentation of the current agenda for the local League will occupy the business meeting to precede Mr. Greenbaum's address. A study of recreational facilities in the borough and township and an examination of traffic and parking problems have been proposed thus far for this agenda.

A social hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Cyril Black is in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Safe Drivers to Win Gold Cups. Teen-age drivers will vie for specially engraved gold cups when they compete on Saturday, April 27, in the annual "Road-o'-o" conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Now on display in Bambergers store window, the —Continued on Page 19

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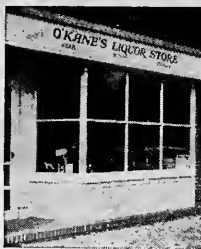
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—Continued from Page 18
awards will be distributed to those who turn in top performances.

The Road-o will not only include a road test, but also a driving skill demonstration and a written exam. The written portion will be held on Friday, April 26, 5:30 at 4 Nassau Street and the next morning at 10 a.m. in the north parking lot of the Shopping Center.

Contestants will go behind the wheel at 1 p.m. on Saturday for the driving skill and road tests. The entrants who compile the top score will be eligible to enter state competition at Red Bank.

Winners at the national level can earn a prize of \$4,500 in scholarship funds. According to Wright Bugher and Robert Eisenmann, Jaycee co-chairmen, application blanks may be obtained at Bomberger's, Shelton Motor Co. or Princeton Stationers.

Meyner to Speak at PHS. Governor Robert E. Meyner will be hand as guest speaker during an awards assembly at Princeton High School on May 15. Gold keys will be presented to juniors and seniors who have been judged outstanding in character, leadership and service.

The names of the winners will not be revealed until the recipients are called to the stage and presented with gold keys by William H. Rhodes, principal. Qualifications for the awards stipulate that candidates must rank high in their class, must have attended for at least two years and must receive nomination by faculty members.

Neil Volwieder, president of the student council who received a gold key last year, will preside over the assembly. Other award winners participating include Helen Gels, Curtis Johnson, Malja Merzinsky, Karen Peterson and Frank Young.

YWCA Plans Music Festival. Featuring the folk music of many lands, the tenth annual International Festival of Music is planned for May 4 at the Princeton High School gymnasium and auditorium. Sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y.W.C.A., the program is headed by Mrs. Charles Marker.

Entertainment will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium, followed by a square dance session in the gym. Following top billing are a piano recital by William Masselos, songs and dances by the Columbus Boys' Choir, dances of India by Krishna Nayampalli and Scottish dances by the Balmoral Group.

Music for the square dances will be furnished by Art "Lucky" Boan and his orchestra. The Princeton Ballet Society will render an intermission program.

Tickets may be obtained from either Y.W.C.A. office at 202 Nassau Street or 4 Green Street, from members or at the door.

Senior Farewell Planned. The party after the High School Senior Farewell Dance will be held Friday, May 24. Plans are now underway, and the planning committee has been selected.

The committee includes Mrs. H. J. Volwieder, chairman; Mrs. Landon Dennison, co-chairman; Mrs. John Fine, secretary; Mrs. Cyrus Young, finance; Mrs. Robert McGilvra, refreshments; Mrs. Davis Young, promoters; Mrs. Walter Charlter, flowers; and Mrs. S. W. Ackley, publicity.

—Continued on Page 20



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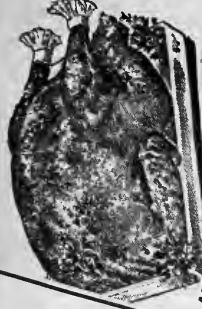
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ART In Princeton

MEDIEVAL ART ON VIEW

The University Art Museum is showing medieval art from its collections through April 28. Over a hundred objects represent 1,000 years of the painting and sculpture of Europe and what is now called the Near East. They introduce and round out the collection of medieval painting, sculpture, stained glass and architectural fragments permanently on view in the museum.

It is remarkable how medieval art has survived the accidents of history. An example of survival is the alabaster head of God the Father in the show. It was broken from a statue of the Trinity. Just recently, what is probably the remainder of the statue has been discovered in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. A photograph of it is shown with the head.

Medieval art is technically impressive. Consider the range of color in a group of fourth century Coptic tapestry fragments: red, black, green, yellow, tan, and pink. Contrast this liveliness with the restrained tan and black of another fragment.

Medieval art demands close examination. It is easy to miss seeing the angel engraved in the upper arm of a Romanesque bronze cross, a figure created from a few quick lines yet grave and awe-inspiring. The angels in a French Gothic ivory panel of the crucifixion might easily be overlooked. But the exactness with which their wings fill the spandrels over an ogee arch deserves to be noticed. And the grief of their mourning for the dead Christ is intense, hands crushed into their eyes to cover the tears.

It is not enough to look closely. Medieval art demands understanding. Rabbits, monkeys, deer, and other animals fill the margins of a fourteenth century painted manuscript, one of several loaned to the show from the Garrett Collection in the University Library. Here is a zoo for study. Have they meaning?

Across the room is a stone relief nearly a 1,000 years earlier than the manuscript. A sheep is carried over his shepherd's shoulders. The meaning is clear, Christ as good shepherd. Sheep and shepherd were a pagan symbol before they were a Christian one. It is not so easy to know the meaning of the animals in the margin of the Garrett manuscript. Yet they have meaning. They are not "just decoration."

The show represents medieval art in the East and the West. A large panel painting of the Madonna and Child by Andrea Bello di Cambi, a Cretan painter of the 15th or 16th century, shows how late the Byzantine style endured. The Madonna wears a deep red mantle.

Its folds are made by the Byzantine system of black outlines around geometrical areas of color. The magnificent color is really several shades of one color, broken up into areas separated by black lines. Compare a fourteenth century Gothic Madonna, a fragment from the end of one arm of a painted crucifix. Her cloak is a patch of blue against the plain gold background; her face only a few areas contorted together. The technique is not as

sophisticated as that of the Byzantine paintings, but it is enough to portray immeasurable sorrow.

The museum shows the tremendous variety of medieval art. Jewelry, coins, enamel work (a Limoges casket in blue and gold and a Byzantine roundel of St. Mark, for example), small objects in bronze, an architectural fragment from Verceil are to be seen. Perhaps it is good to end this notice with angels: the pair of wooden ones of the 13th century school of Reims who stand together by the window laughing at the stone Romanesque angel opposite them. His smile greets the visitor. This is a show of the brilliance and laughter in what used to be called the dark ages.

Art Show Draws Many. Over 500 people from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania attended the recent showing of Rex Goreleigh's students at the Studio-on-the-Canal. Among the visitors were a member of the teaching staff of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and representatives from the Contemporary Art Group in Trenton and the Langhorne Art Association.

Over 100 paintings, drawings and ceramics by adults and children were exhibited. The show, the first held by Mr. Goreleigh's students, will be an annual event.

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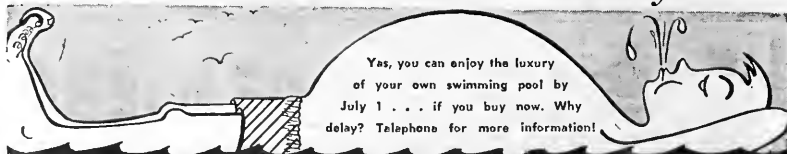
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TWO FOR THE MONEY: When the perennially tough Princeton High track forces of Coach Win Niles (right) open their 1957 season with a dual meet here at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday against Highland Park High and a joint endeavor (with Highland Park and New Brunswick) against the Piebes of West Point this Saturday, the Little Tigers will count HEAVILY on the broad shoulders of Capt. Nick Kovalakides (center) and the nimble feet of Junior Roddy Pannell. The varsity squads only halldover lettermen, Kovalakides, who tossed the javelin 198 feet in practice last week, will concentrate on that event, plus the discus and shotput, while Pannell will feature his specialties, the broad and high jump, plus the high hurdles, a new event for him. For the West Point session, second of 11 meets this spring, Niles will head north with a group of 14 athletes. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

SPORTS In Princeton

BUSY WEEKEND

Tiger Teams in Action. The season's first crew race and two baseball games are among the highlights of the first big spring weekend of athletic activity. Three Navy shells will row on Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon to open the 1957 season here, with the varsity race set for 5:30.

The Princeton freshmen men of the Navy Pies in the first event at 4:15, with the boys' varsity shells leaving the stake boats at 5:10. All races will cover a mile

and three-quarters.

Only one sophomore has been able to crowd his way into the rugby boatload of veterans with whom Dutch Schock has been working since mid-winter. The presence of so many holdovers from the boat that lost year have Princeton its best season since the war is the basis for considerable optimism.

The Tigers trimmed the Navy on the Severn's rough waters a year ago, and are expected to repeat in a close race Saturday. The Orange and Black captain, Bart Strang, is, incidentally, one of the oldest athletes to represent the Tigers. He served in the Korean war and is 27.

League Game in Baseball. After running into unexpectedly rough treatment at Annapolis last weekend, the Princeton baseball team has hopes of righting itself Friday afternoon at Brown's expense. Game time in the Eastern League contest is 3 p.m., with College on sat Saturday at 2:30.

The fact that Leigh Ford had pulled a muscle in his back and pitched only five innings of the Tigers' first seven games was costly Saturday against Navy. The tall right-hander, who had a .38 earned run average in the league last year, was off form, a home run and a bases-loaded single getting him off to a 3-0 deficit.

A damaging error on a double steal that mounted another run instead of the third out then paved the way for two more, and by the end of the fifth the home forces had a 6-0 margin. Herm Belz took over in relief, but despite the fact that he yielded only one run in the last four rounds, the Tigers were flat on their backs.

Middle pitcher Dick Smith let the leasers down with two singles, their only run in the ninth going into the books as unearned. It was a 7-1 final. The fact that the Nassau men made as many errors as it did hits was indicative of the difficulty it had that afternoon.

Five Out of Six. Before dropping the game to Navy, the team was moving along at a particularly good clip, adding victories over Lafayette, C.C.N.Y. and Villanova to its conquests of Colby and Williams. The only loss previous to the Navy debacle was to Rutgers.

Herm Belz had looked most impressive against Lafayette, working 13 innings, striking out 13 and allowing only four hits. The fact that one of these was a homer with one aboard sent the game into extra innings, as the Tigers barely tied up the contest after one run had been retired in the last of the ninth.

Leigh Ford got the victory, blanking the visitors in the 14th and 15th before Tom Morris sin-

gled Johnny Wert home with the tie-breaking run that meant a 3-2 triumph. The game lasted three hours and 47 minutes, its 15 innings ranking it as one of the longest at University Field within memory.

Ed Seaman ran his string of innings without an earned run to 18 on Thursday when he blanked C.C.N.Y. 2-0. He racked up 10 strikeouts and scattered four hits, winning when his teammates got one run across on a double and another on a squeeze play.

Sophomore Joe Burns outlasted four Villanova pitchers in trimming the Wildcats Friday, 9 to 4. The Tigers were trailing, 3-1, after six, but sent 11 men to the plate in the next round for their biggest lining of the season.

Burns was generally in control, fanned eight and got better as he went along. With Ford, Herm Belz, Seaman and Burns, Donovan has an unusually strong pitching staff, but if the Tigers continue to make glaring errors with men on base and hit no better than they did a year ago, they can hardly expect to be in contention for the league title.

The lineup has Captain Reds McMillen as catcher, Carl Belz at first and Gene Mignozza, recovered from a broken nose, at second, Larry Durante and Dale Coste continue as the starting shortstop and third baseman, but Tom Frost and Gene Locks have been replacing them in late innings.

Tom Morris, Johnny Wert and Dave Silhanek are the outfield trio, with sophomore Dick Edie spelling the latter in right. The Tigers have five league games left at home and only three away, but—Continued on Page 25

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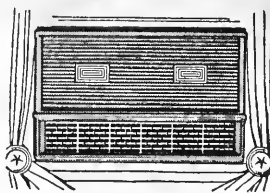
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

must now wait for May to lose one before they can get a shot at the title.

THINCLADS REALLY THIN

Few Must Do So Much. Already weakened in the running events by graduation and transfers, Princeton High's track team now faces the coming season with only two lettermen, a hurt—and almost hopeful—Bob Fowler—having been disqualified recently due to academic difficulties. Thus, Coach Wyn Niles will look for points galore from Captain Nick Kovalevich and Junior Rudy Pannell, a pair of punchy, threat performers who specialize in the field events.

PHS runners and tossers will open their 1957 campaign this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the home oval against Highland Park High School, a late addition to Princeton's full (11 meets) spring schedule. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will join forces with Highland Park and New Brunswick for a three-team challenge at West Point, where they engage in their traditional meet with the Peebles.

While naturally disappointed by the sudden loss of Fowler, particularly in view of his team's vulnerability in the dashes, Niles could not hold back his optimism this week as far as the field events are concerned. Kovalevich, who broke the PHS javelin record (182 feet 6 inches) a year ago, already has thrown the spear close to 200 feet (the all-time Princeton University mark) in practice workouts. Dick Knowles, who did not attend PHS last spring, reportedly has topped the 100-foot mark in the same event.

Niles said he expects "great things" from Pannell in the high and broad jumps, which saw the lanky youngster do well as a sophomore freshman in 1956, and he hopes Pannell also will score a few points for the Blue and white in the high hurdles. Ron Gillette will be the No. 3 hurdler for the Little Tigers, in both the high and the lows, and Jim Henderson, who did not try out for the track team last season, may be a big PHS surprise in the 440 or half-mile.

Princeton High's track schedule for 1957: April 18, dual meet with Highland Park (H); April 20, triangular meet against Peebles (A); April 26, Penn Relays (A); April 30, dual meet with Long Branch (A); May 8, Mercer County Championships at Trenton (A); May 11, Long Branch Relays (A); May 15, dual meet with Somerville (A); May 21, dual meet with Hamilton (H); May 25, Central Jersey Championships at Asbury Park (H); May 29, dual meet with Trenton High (H); and State Championships at Rutgers (A).

MIDGET LEAGUE

Twelve Teams Formed. Thanks to the increased interest of Princeton youngsters and business or organization sponsors, the YMCA Midget Baseball League will be composed of a dozen teams this season, a jump of four over 1956. Practice sessions already are underway, and the 12 clubs—six in the American league and six in the National—will be set to launch their respective pennant races the week of April 29, just after the change-over to Daylight Saving Time.

According to B. E. Bergesen, Midget League commissioner, and

Ralph Papa, boys' program chairman for the supervising "Y," the two loop campaigns will continue until the end of the current school semester (late June), with an All-Star game sandwiched between the season's halves and a World Series at the conclusion of the season to determine the best of the 12 entries. Each of the contenders will carry a squad of some 15 boys, ranging from 9 to 12 years of age.

The American division will include the following teams and sponsors: Yankees (Hull's Shoe Store), Tigers (Princeton Lions Club), Indians (Princeton Jaycees), Orioles (American Legion Post 76), Red Sox (Princeton Kiwanis Club) and Athletics (The Rug Mart). These teams, with their sponsors, will constitute the National division: Giants (Prince Chevrolet), Cardinals (Carrying a Police Pistol Club), Pirates

(Plainsboro Lions Club), Redlegs (Coronet of Princeton), Dodgers (Princeton Rotary Club) and Braves (The Moose Shop). Volunteer managers for 1957 will be Fred Singer (Yankees), Ed Meyer (Tigers), Rick Mathews (Indians), Elmer Greey (Orioles), Barney Holsington (Red Sox), George Pierre (Athletics), George Green (Giants), Jack Petrone (Cardinals), Chet Steen (Pirates), Ace Bushnell (Redlegs), Harry Pichette (Dodgers) and Bob Rosner (Braves). The coaches' list for the Midgets, still incomplete, will include Auley Tyler, Bob Schmidt, Bruce Bedford, Jim Wheeler, Bob Becker, Joe Balduino, Vic Perone, Jack Adams, Dan Hagadorn, Bill Yeoman, Chuck Mueller, George Adriance, Walt Wilkinson and Bob Mooney.

HUN STREAK ENDS

But Players Hustle, Carrying a —Continued on Page 26

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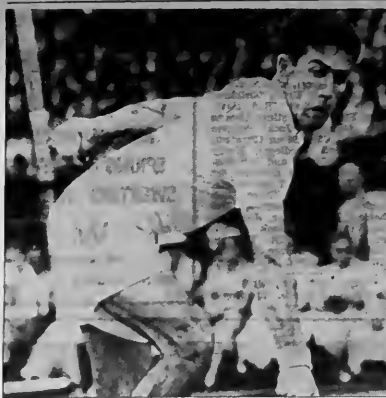
—Continued from Page 25

18-game victory streak into the current baseball campaign, Hun School's "hustling" young team lost little time eliminating its pressure—by dropping the 1957 opener—and then bounced back to take a come-from-behind victory and deadlock another come-from-behind game. Now, with Coach Zig Emery convinced his "interesting" juniors and sophomores "can do anything," they will play Germantown Friends here in Princeton next Tuesday afternoon. (This Wednesday's out-of-town encounter with Bayley-Ellard was started too late for inclusion in Town Topics).

The Red & Black's originally scheduled first game—with Pennington High—was washed away, so Emery's charges opened against Admiral Farragut a week ago. They had their 20th consecutive triumph "in the bag," too, until starter Charlie Bennett blew up in the last of the final inning and the Sailors rallied from a 4-1 deficit to defeat the visitors, 5-4. Several Hun errors proved costly during the late up-rising, including one errant peg which knocked out a Farragut base-runner and caused the winning run to be "carried" across the plate.

In their home opener against George School last Saturday, the Princeton presters roared back from a 6-0 second-inning drubbing to capture a topsy-turvy 11-9 affair. Bennett, victim of the season's initial setback, relieved highly regarded Bob Gottschalk in the damaging second and went on to register his first conquest. Sophomore third baseman Marshall Jenny, who hit four-for-five for Hun against Farragut, continued his torrid ways with a three-for-five showing against the George School nine.

It was the same old melodramatic story against Solebury, over in New Hope, this Monday afternoon as the Johnny Huns went into the last frame trailing.



AUSSIE IN ACTION: Ken Rosewall, formerly one of Australia's outstanding Davis Cup players, will continue his world tour Tuesday night at 8 in Dillon Gym, playing against Pancho Gonzales. The latter, world's professional champion, has an edge of about 2 to 1 in the 50-odd matches to date. Australia's Dinny Pails and Pancho Segura will oppose each other, with a doubles match also part of the program. For ticket information, see below.

4-2, and tied matters, 4-4, before a Solebury School curfew regulation halted the proceedings. Gottschalk began to demonstrate his true ability in this outing, tossing a three-litter at the Pennsylvania club, while Hun's 1-2 battling punch of George Cramer and John Kendrick also indicated signs of life, the former going two-for-three and driving in the tying run and the latter socking a tremendous triple early in the contest. Jenny, still going strong, knocked over the other vital tally in the top of the final inning.

BOWLING NOTES

Belle Mead's firefighting bowlers (131 wins) opened a two-and-a-half-game bulge over Princeton No. 1 (120) this past week, leaving the Princetoniens with the realization that they must sweep their remaining matches during the final two weeks of the campaign in order to overtake the leaders of the Tri-County Firemen's League. . . . Third-place Kingston (114), already out of the race after a spilted season-long effort, turned "spoiler" by winning two of three games from No. 1 in their latest meeting, while Belle Mead was splitting with fifth-place Princeton Junction (93) . . . Individually, Bob Schaffer posted a nifty 233 in pacing Hook and Ladder to an inconclusive victory followed by Kenny Luck's 212, Jack Janick's 205 and Elmer Drake's 202.

Nassau Del (94) continued its mastery of the Industrial loop, but the runner-up spot remained in doubt as Nassau Service (76) moved into a tie with Cleamoor, which failed to compete because its opponent, Wengron Construction, was busy bowling in the National ABC tournament at Fort Worth. . . . Only Ed Hendrickson, 211, and Rudy Lehnert, 209, topped the coveted 200-mark in Industrial play. . . . In the Major League, pretty routine things this past week. . . . No change in the loop's leaders, with the Key Shop (54), Decker's Dairy (49) and Frazee's Market (48) sticking close together, and only a pair of solo standouts, Guido Zinetti, 226, and Bill Bathie, 209.

Tiger Garage (96) and Sunbeam (89) gained no ground in the Princeton "A" League race, though they retained their substantial edge over the rest of the eight-team field. . . . John Stackowicz hit for a 206-200 showing, with other notable legging turned in by Bill Dumble, 206, and Dick Edwards and Dick Kohler, 201 each. . . . Not content with his creditable work in the Industrial League, Rudy Lehnert also came through with a fine 227 game to spark individual performances in the Princeton "B" loop, in which Wendell Long registered a 214, Ed Durman a 213, Russ Sutphin a 209, Joe Baldino a 201-208-192 (601 series) and Don Arconone a 206. . . . Among the teams, the National Guard (54) and Jefferson Plumbing (50) maintained their breakneck pace by sweeping three matches apiece while Boice Lumber (46) won a pair of engagements to snap a three-way deadlock for third place with the Plainshoro Lions (44) and Tiger Bus (42).

On the distaff side, Marilyn Lowe continued her current "hot" streak with a 201 game in the Women's Industrial League, followed by George Shuman, 191-182-167, Madeline Donaldson, 191, Carol Tomasi, 181, Betty Cooper, 178, Betty Kleiber, 178, Lillian Burrough, 176, and Gail Echevarria, 172. . . . Decker's Dairy (76) —Continued on Page 27



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

held its advantage over Nassau Service (66) and the West Windsor Lions (60). . . In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Cranbury Pharmacy (70) stayed on top, just ahead of the Pin Pushers (66) and comfortably in front of Castoro CMC (58). . . Regrettably, no individual scores for the league were provided this week.

Hole-In-One Contest Again. A number of sizeable prizes are being gathered for Princeton's annual Hole-In-One Contest, according to co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Strachen and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford C. Medela Jr. The contest, traditionally a forerunner of the Princeton Hospital Fete, will be held again this year May 31 and 12.

Many entrants are expected to participate in the contest, which has been rescheduled this year after a one-year lapse. A special hole is being constructed adjacent to Springdale Golf Course for the competition.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, chairman of prizes, reports that some 75 have already been contributed by Princeton area merchants. A full list of awards will be announced later.

Also assisting with the contest are Robert S. Walker, Robert J. Shaw, Fernand Barach, J. Taylor Woodward, Dr. Elwood Godfrey, James J. Whelan, William M. Sloan, William D. Pettit, Robert S. Mueller, Moore Gates, Thomas L. Brophy, Lewis B. Cuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mountcastle, Donald Wert and Michael Madeira.

Match Show Planned. The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold a match show April 28 at the Princeton Shopping Center. The show has been approved by the American Kennel Club.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded in each of five classes—sub-novice, novice "A" and "B", graduate novice and open "A" and "B". There will also be special prizes.

An entry fee of \$1 will be charged. Admission for spectators will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Registration will start at noon, while the show will begin at 1:00.

—Continued on Page 28

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Final Parenthood Lecture. The fourth and final lecture in the series "Preparation for Marriage," will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. by Dean Ernest Gordon of the Princeton University Chapel. The series is being sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton.

Dean Gordon will discuss the topic "Spiritual Values in Marriage and Some Aspects of Family Planning." He will also participate in the panel discussion to follow.

Dr. Jack Baidon will moderate the panel discussion. Those participating will be the previous lecturers in the series: Dr. Helen Daniels, Dr. Leonore B. Graves, Dr. Lillian Tenney and Dr. David Rose.

Clinic Scheduled. The Princeton Borough Public Schools will hold pre-school clinics at the Nassau Street Elementary School May 7, 14 and 21 from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. for the purpose of registering children for kindergarten next year. The school physician and dentist will conduct physical examinations and the principal will complete the necessary papers.

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All parents having young children and expecting to enter them in the public schools in September are requested to bring them to the clinics. Appointments may be made at the Nassau Street Nurses' office (1-5600).

Mrs. Meyner to Aid Bazaar. Mrs. Robert B. Meyner has been selected as honorary chairman of the third annual bazaar of the Association of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute scheduled for April 30 at Smalley Hall. Mrs. C. Reiohold Noyes is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Lippincott, vice-chairman.

Members of the bazaar committee include Mrs. Robert S. Garber, Mrs. Charles Mapes, Mrs. Kenneth B. Outerbridge and Mrs. Francis A. Comstock; Mrs. William H. Jackson, Mrs. Augustus K. Mills, Mrs. S. W. McCune, Mrs. Martin Warfel, and Mrs. Thurmond B. Farr, publicity.

A luncheon will be served during the bazaar followed by a fashion show. Reservations may be secured by phoning Mrs. Noyes (1-5269) or Mrs. Farr (Hopewell 6-0028). Tickets are \$2 each.

Child Book Reviewers Wanted. Princeton children are being offered a chance to review recently published children's books before they go into circulation in the Public Library.

Mrs. Fred M. Ferguson, children's librarian, hopes to compile a booklet of accepted reviews to be printed and distributed during Spring Book Festival Week at the Library. Any child who holds a —Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

PHS DROPS OPENER

Trenton Next Foe. "At spots, we did pretty bad and, at other spots, we did pretty good." That was Coach Harry Zoli's first comment following Princeton High's 6-2 opening-game baseball loss to Ewing's Blue Devils on Tuesday afternoon. His second: "I only hope we can emphasize the good rather than the bad come Friday."

Such an emphasis will be quite necessary Friday, for, at 3:30 that afternoon, a talented Trenton High nine will inaugurate the Little Tigers' home schedule. And a continuance of good play will be required next Monday, when Tilton Catholic journeys to Princeton for a contest at the same hour.

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Zoli, in his initial season as varsity coach, expects a taste of topotypical PHS baseball in Ewing—on a windy, chilly day. The Little Tigers received adequate hurling from Howie Phox, who went all the way, but his support included five costly errors and only four Princeton safeties.

Phox opened the last half of the third inning by walking the Blue Devils' capable pitcher, Larry Ewing, and his gas erupted in a temporary 1-0 Ewing lead. In the fifth, PHS rallied and took a 2-1 advantage by virtue of a Blue Devil error, a walk to Phox, Bob Morgan's timely single and a high, "freak" smash by Captain Bob Faherty which fell unattended after three would-be Ewing retrievers collided. Zoli asked for a "big frame" at this juncture, but Ivan Riddick's "tremendous fly" to center was backtracked by the incoming wind and caught by Ewing's centerfielder.

Ill-Fated Sixth. The hustling home club, which now has won its first three games, bounced back for two runs in the fifth, leaving Zoli still "well-pleased up to that point," but the roof fell in on the home club's hopes in the sixth. Then, three singles, two bases on balls and three Princeton errors gave Ewing a chance to score five titillating runs by batting around.

For the tows, Morgan, Faherty, Al Ammerman and Dave Britton collected a "hit apiece. Phox struck out four and walked one, while Lyon showed fine form in whiffing 10 and giving but two passes over the seven-inning route.

Dick Barger, the Little Tigers' basketball captain this past winter, experienced a bad day in centerfield against Ewing and went down swinging on three occasions. When Bryce Chase, PHS' sole pinch-hitter of the afternoon, batted for Barger in the seventh, he struck out to end the ball game.

With George Wilson sidelined due to a minor illness, Joe Chibbaro handled third base for PHS and did a satisfactory job at an unfamiliar position. Riddick, who will throw against Trenton on Friday, patrolled left field in the opener. Elsewhere, Ammerman caught, Steve Hagaris played first, Britton was at second, Morgan was at short and Faherty was in right.

SPRING IS HERE

Softball League Organized. Any doubt about the arrival of spring, 1957, was dispelled this week as officers of the Princeton Community Softball League issued their first announcement of the year. Play in the mens section of the hoop will begin on May 7, they reported, with a new high of eight teams set to start the campaign.

In addition to PCSL's No. 1 entry, the Nassau Social Club, and

Tennis Tuesday Tuesday

Dinny Pelly, former Australian Davis Cup star who is now a part of the touring professional troupe managed by Jack Kravitz, will direct a tennis clinic Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in Dillon Gymnasium. All boys and girls of the community are invited to attend without charge.

Pelly, who works with the American Davis Cup players when they are in Australia and also trains several European teams, will give instruction in the basic strokes of the game, from forehand and backhand to service. Those planning to attend need not bring rackets, although several of them will be asked to volunteer to assist in the demonstration of several of them will be asked to volunteer to assist in the demonstration of proper technique.

Drake's Plumbing & Heating, the runner-up team a year ago, old standbys will include Frazer's, ASCOF, the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and a Barney Houghton's "nine without a name." Two new entries for the 1957 season will be Penns Neck and Sannino's.

Entries for the girls' section of the league are now being accepted, according to PCSL leaders. Any teams interested in joining this group should contact any one of the league's officers before April 24.

Officers of the league this year are Joe Hladik, president; Jack Petrone, vice-president; and Isiah (Pink) Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Mike Kopliner Sr. again will serve as league commissioner.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27

membership card may review the books.

No Dues, No Canoe. The University Canoe Club has announced that in order to rent a canoe, those interested will have to join the club and pay dues. The only general exception to this rule is the fact that the club is constituting all undergraduates as members not required to pay dues.

The club has also stressed that while membership will be open, generally speaking, to residents of the Princeton community, the Club will not be able to continue the geographical limits of the community too broadly. "There will not be a public canoe livery under the scheme that is developing," a spokesman for the club said, adding, "This would seem to be a good reason why many residents should now apply to become members."

The club has named Gordon Sikas as its president, while other

officers are Eugene McNulty, president; H. Russell Butler, Jr., treasurer; William Miller, secretary; John Kuser, assistant treasurer; and Allan Carrick, assistant secretary. Dues were set at \$2 annually for each member and \$5 for each family.

Condit Portrait Presented. A portrait of Kenneth H. Condit, Dean of the Princeton School of Engineering from 1940 to 1954,

was presented to the university by the Princeton Engineering Association at its annual meeting here. The portrait was painted by Peter Cook of Kingston.

President Harold W. Dodds accepted the gift from David E. Sloan, president of the association, at the dinner meeting. The meeting was held in conjunction with the National Alumni Conference on campus.

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News Of The CHURCHES

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Good Friday. Pastors from seven congregations will deliver sermons on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" this Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m., at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater. Sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association, this community Good Friday service is a traditional event which is open to all church-goers.

Music will be provided by organists LaVerne Jackson of the Methodist church and David York of the Second Presbyterian. Annette Rosser of Ithaca, New York, formerly of Princeton, has composed special solos for the occasion. Her songs will be sung by Helen Evert, Robert Simpson, Steven Young, Virginia Switten, and Theima Young. The soloists represent the First and Second Presbyterian churches and the Methodist church.

"The ministers who participate will preach for about half an hour, each minister taking a different aspect of the general topic. Those who will be heard are the Rev. Ralph S. Carpenter, Chaplain of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute; the Rev. James M. Phillips, graduate student in the department of religion at Princeton; the Rev. James H. Middleton, Calvary Baptist; the Rev. David H. McAlister, Witherspoon; the Rev. Howard H. Cox, chaplain on the Wesley Foundation; and the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Baptist at Penns Neck.

Easter Dawn. Christians may witness Easter light in the traditional manner by attending the Sunrise service to be held at 6:15 a.m. Sunday on the Springdale Golf Course near the Graduate College. In case of rain, services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Robert Montgomery, chaplain on the Westminster Foundation, Princeton, will deliver the sermon, and Arnold E. Levenson will lead the singing. The selection of "The Messiah's" will be the principal musical offering. A Dawn Service will also be at the Peddie School, Hightstown. Sponsored by the Hightstown Y.M.C.A., this service will begin at 6 a.m., and following it, breakfast will be served at the Presbyterian church for a nominal charge.

First Presbyterians Meet. Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard will speak on "Peace By Persuasion" to the next meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church next Monday at 8 p.m.

A member of the national board of the League of Women Voters and the League's alternate observer at the United Nations, Mrs. Blanchard served from 1952 to 1954 as official representative of the League on the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Because of the vital and timely nature of her talk, it will be open to all women in the community.

Young adults of the First Presbyterian church will gather next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. to hear Edward Jurek speak on his book, "The Middle East" as a climax to the group's study of Islam.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sunday, 10 a.m., Easter services, the Rev. S. S. Rizze.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, "Reaction to Resurrection," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 11 a.m., baptismal service for Calvary children; First Baptist Church, Highland Park, Wednesday, 8 p.m., service at home of Owen Mitchell, discussion of book, "Jesus and Ourselves," by Leslie Weatherhead, led by the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

Church of Christ, 61 Old Avenue, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Cloz of the Missing Gates," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., B.Y.F., play, "Joseph of Arimathea."



"WELCOME, HAPPY MORNING!" Children and flowers, as fresh as the first Easter morning, wait at the door of Nassau Lutheran Church for services to begin. Left to right, seated, are Judy Succop and Linda Succop. Standing, left to right, are Roger Schneeweis, John Pecht, Colin Schneeweis, Christian Steltzer and Michael Steltzer. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Resurrection Assurance," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Resurrection Power," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore. This Thursday, 3-5 p.m., confessions; 4 p.m., low mass; 8 p.m., high mass with Holy Communion distributed at both. Adoration at the Repository, 10 p.m.-3 p.m., Good Friday; Good Friday, 1-3 p.m., confessions; noon-3 p.m., private devotions; 3 p.m., Principal Services of Good Friday, distribution of Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross; Holy Saturday, 4-6 p.m., confessions; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., confessions; 11 p.m., Principal Services of the Easter Vigil, with High Mass at midnight; Sunday, 6 a.m.-11 a.m., low masses.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandewater. This Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; Easter program, the Rev. Joel Nyström, Sanctuary; 11 a.m., "The Christ Who Confronts Us Now," the Rev. Charles W. Markes; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, the Rev. Howard Cox.

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Square. This Thursday, 8 p.m., Service of the Last Supper; Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Thomas the Doubter," Dr. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Study and Realized; Dr. Donald Macleod; 5:15 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6:45 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship, "Why Teen-Agers Should Be Concerned With Easter."

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers. This Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, "In the Garden"; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Family Easter Service; 11 a.m., "Christ: Rising and Realized," Dr. Donald Macleod; 5:15 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6:45 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship, "Why Teen-Agers Should Be Concerned With Easter."

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon Church. Sunday, 8 p.m., "Father's Commission," Dr. John R. Bodo.

Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D.C. Thompson; 6 p.m., YFWW; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, "The Man Who Didn't Go to Church."

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer. Maundy Thursday, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50 a.m., Holy Communion. Watch begins 10 a.m., until 9 a.m. Good Friday; 12 noon, intercessions; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evensong, preparation for Easter Communion; Good Friday, 9 a.m., Liturgy and end of Watch; noon-3 p.m., Devotions with the Rev. Albert A. Chambers, Rector of the Church of the Resurrection, New York City; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer and renewal of baptismal vows; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Festival Eucharist; 4 p.m., Children's Festival Service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Good Friday Devotions, 2-3 p.m., Holy Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

University Chapel. Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon; Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Gordon.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower First Day School and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Old Avenue. Friday, "A Symbol of Jewish Life," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Sunday, 7 p.m., beginning of last two days of Passover; Monday, 8 a.m., services; 7 p.m., Memorial Services.

Kingston Presbyterian, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, reception of new members, meditation: "Their Eyes Were Opened," the Rev. Henry W. Hoag; Good Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Released But Not Redeemed," the Rev. Mr. Hoag; Sunday, Senior and Junior High will attend Sunrise Service at Springdale, followed by breakfast at the church; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Neither Deserted Nor Destroyed," the Rev. Mr. Hoag; 7 p.m., "Barabbas, the Robber" shown to three youth groups.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane. Maundy Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Holy Communion, "The Gifts of the Holy

Communion," Dr. Richard Luckee; Good Friday, 8:15 p.m., Tenebrae Service, "Why Did Jesus Die?" Dr. Luckee; Sunday, 6:30 p.m., lighting of the Easter candle outdoors, followed by Holy Communion, "Dying and Behold We Live," Dr. Luckee; 8 p.m., Easter Breakfast; 9:30, children's Easter service; 11 a.m., festival morning service with special music for choir, brasses and organ; "Now is Christ Risen," Frater Ius; Couperin's "Fanfare" for brasses and organ; an "Alleluia" for brasses from the 17th century, and Bach's Chorale Preludes, "My Spirit Be Joyful!" sermon, "Death Could Not Hold Him," Dr. Luckee.

Unitarian, Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Easter Service, the Rev. Straghan L. Gettler.

Christian Science, 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m.,

"Doctrine of Atonement," 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., meeting.

Mt. Pisgah, A.M.E. Witherspoon and Meigs, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Easter program; 11 a.m., "The Living Christ," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims. Probationers will be received from the Sunday school; 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer by volunteer prayer group.

First Baptist, John and Green. Sunday, 8 a.m., baptismal service, "The Baptism and the Resurrection of Christ," Dr. William T. Parker. Music by the Junior Choir; 11 a.m., "The Living Christ," Dr. Parker; 1 p.m., church school's Easter program, Carl E. Brown in charge; 8 p.m., Easter Musical Program by four choirs of the church, Mrs. Harry Christian leading.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Witherspoon and Quarry. Holy Thursday, 8 p.m., "Jesus in the Upper Room," Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Significance of Christ's Resurrection," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, public reception of Communicant members; 8 p.m., Easter cantata, "My Redeemer Liveth," based on Handel and Mozart, presented by adult choir; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Saving Men Alive!," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

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Tel. 1-4444 4-11-U

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hutton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

DALEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Shirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-U

PORTRAITS AND PASSPORTS. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until 5 p.m., Tuesday until 8. No appointment needed. Tel. 1-2271, Maria Williams Studio, 162 Nassau. 2-26-U

FOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call
JOHN NICOL
Pr. 1-3102
Estimates Free 2-26-U

WOMAN WANTED for light house-keeping. Must live in. No washing and ironing. Good wages. Two or three people. Call 1-6279.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

All Types
Installation, Sales and Service

H. B. WULF, APPLIANCES
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2-28-U

FULLER BRUSHES

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Tel. Export 6-0902
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LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
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Representing THE BIG THREE



CAPE MAY CB-130

Build A Custom House for less money . . . the Modular way

Our modular method of home construction makes it possible for your contractor to erect the basic structure of your home in two days.

Precision-built exterior and interior wall panels and pre-cut framing members are used in its assembly. These preassembled parts fit together tightly, resulting in a sounder structure than you'd get with conventional construction.

Also, you save on labor . . . cut material wastage . . . reduce pilferage.

We'll alter floor plans to fit your needs . . . help choose the siding, flooring, roofing you prefer.

If you're handy with tools and have the time, you can lay floors, apply roofing and siding, paint and decorate. Savings like these often make home ownership possible.

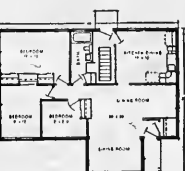
Stop in tomorrow . . . have a custom-built home within your budget.

United States Steel Homes, Inc.

The Solution to the High Cost of Princeton Living

By taking advantage of the recognized savings of mass production techniques, WEATHERLY, Inc. can build you this prefabricated home on a full basement for

\$15,092



These houses are complete and feature a cedar shingled exterior, easy to clean paneled wood walls, a convenient work saving kitchen with Youngstown cabinets and Hot-point appliances as well as many other up-to-date modifications.

Unless you are willing to sacrifice quality where you're sure you can't beat this price — come in and see us.

WEATHERLY, INC.

188 Nassau Street

PRinceton 1-1320

A LITTLE THOUGHT and design to your landscaping can make a big difference. Let us show you how to plan it or design and furnish the plant material. Free estimate and sketch services. Free estimate and sketch services. Call: Road, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-366. Open daily incl. Sunday.

FOR SALE

WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: Eight rooms, two bedrooms, bath, screen porch, two story barn, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, \$18,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Four bedrooms, big bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, screen porch. Finished room in attic, basement, oil heat, two-car garage. Attractive grounds, brook \$23,000.

PRINCETON: Five rooms, bath, lavatory, 1st floor basement, oil heat, attached garage. Three acres, brook \$18,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: White clapboard. Four bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, two baths. Full cellar, in and outside entrance. Aluminum storm windows and screens. \$24,500.

JENNY COITSE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. • Tel. 1-2654

SECRETARY NEEDED: Private secretary to advertising executive, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, "Cal Friday" type. Challenging position. Salary open. Write Box A-87, Town Topics, 4-18-57

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-31

WILLYS STATION WAGON for sale, 1952 model, Good condition, Tel. (Cranbury) Export 5-0853-J.

KILN FOR SALE: 12 cu. ft. portable, electric kiln with shelves and inside burner. Max. 2400 F. \$1000. 1971 rotary lawn mower. Call Princeton 1-5853-J evenings or Export 2-4131 ext. 89, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Mr. Menzies.

We are Now Able to Offer You a Complete SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS

182 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2651

11-14

PROMOTERS -- CONTRACTORS: Cash in on the SWIMMING POOL construction and supply boom. Build simplified National Pre-stressed Pools. Full line of equipment. Financing still available. Write or call E. SIKES, 224 Main St. Madison, N. J. 4-4-H

FOR SALE

Solid cherry coffee tables, bedside benches, coffee's table, spice cabinets, book shelves and tea wagons. Also Lawson, Inverness, Lawson sofa, metal desk and rock maple love seats and sofas.

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture Always at Your Service Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill

Ample Parking at SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE 178 Alexander St.

TROJAN 28-FOOT CABIN Inboard motor, excellent condition. Run 160 hours, 60 h.p. Gray marine engine. Electric bilge pump, 2 fuel tanks. Ample fuel, many other extras. Tel. Twin Oaks 66039 after 5 p.m. 5-21-H

ARTHUR J. TURNER

MOTOR CO.

Dodge & Plymouth

Sales and Service

255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5151

4-5-H

DOES QUIET PROFESSIONAL man or woman need a place near the center of town? Newly decorated two-story home. 2 bedrooms and maid service furnished \$100 a month on yearly lease. Call 1-8875 or 1-2751 evenings. 5-21-H

FOR THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING!

See Our Large Selection of Vases

HERMAN'S GIFT SHOP 161 Waterpocket Street (2 Blocks from Princeton Hospital) Telephone 1-6432

3-28-H

SECRETARY WANTED

Female

Genuine opportunity with a young progressive organization. We will not attempt to impress you with any "flowery adjectives." Individual we are seeking should of course be capable of taking dictation and have an above-average command of the "King's English." Please submit your resume to Box A-91, Town Topics, and an appointment will be arranged at which time you may inspect our new facilities and have the opportunity of meeting with your future associates. 4-18-57

FOR SALE: 1861 Plymouth, two-door sedan, three new tires, radio, heater. Call 1-3402-R. 4-18-57

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Summer rental, June 1 to September 1, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Furnished. One block from Firestone Library. Call 1-8122. 4-18-57

COLLEGE GIRL WANTS summer job, Cape Cod area. Elementary education major, prefers working with children. Experience and references. Write Box A-81, Town Topics, 4-18-57

HOUSE FOR RENT: Six rooms, bath, furnished, centrally located in Princeton Borough. No lease involved. Available June 1-1958. 4-18-57

FOR SALE: Mounted 1941 Pontiac wheel and tire, slightly used, \$18. Tel. 1-3505 between 9 and 3 p.m. Monday and Friday. 4-18-57

EASTER DAFODILS

Garden Fresh — 25c Per Dozen

at Gardens

Three Kinds of Easter Beauties

Route 306 • Near Airport

EDITH SARA BOLMER

Tel. 1-6336-W

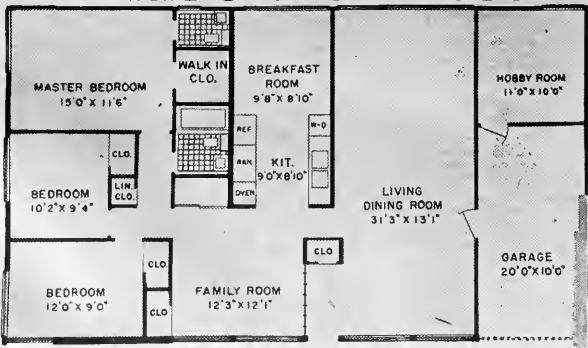
LOST: Lady's red leather wallet. Contents of value to owner only. Probably somewhere between Witherspoon and Rosedale Road, Reward. Call 1-5876.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment or small house required about June 1 or 15. Will also lease. Write Box A-81, Town Topics, 4-18-57

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT spring suits on sale at The Clothes Line on the Square.

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE. Living room, dining room, sunny kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms and the bath. Full dry basement with finished playroom. On large attractively landscaped lot. Tel. 1-3923-W. 4-18-57

what's the latest



in homes?



9-room masonry ranch on one-third acre

Welcome into the home of newness. Cast your eyes on the interior that makes others in this price range look like only half-homes. See the new ideas you must have read about in newspapers and magazines. Then satisfy yourself that this is the kind of community you will always enjoy. With minimum $\frac{1}{3}$ acre sites throughout. With schools, finished streets and sidewalks, community sewers. Without assessments. Because of strict city planning, only a limited number of homes will be built. It will pay you to see these models today!

OVER 31-FEET! And this living-dining room is well separated from the bedrooms, so entertain with freedom!



FAMILY ROOM... with front hall access. And there's still another extra room... the Hobby Room you've always wanted.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS! On the grounds... here for you to see and inspect.

THE CLAREMONT

1525 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE

\$15,990 \$99 MONTHLY FOR VETERANS

\$390 DOWN PAYMENT

THE DRAKE

8-ROOM VERSION WITH ATTACHED GARAGE AND WORK ROOM

\$13,990 \$87 MONTHLY FOR VETERANS

\$290 DOWN PAYMENT

FHA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Kendall park east Just 35 minutes from Newark... only 50 minutes from Penn. Station, New York

Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J. • Phone: Monmouth Junction 7-8681

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 toward New Brunswick. Model homes on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

Sales Office Open 10 A.M. to Dark

CLEARANCE SALE: Large collection of handmade decorative vases, pitchers, bowls and planters in all sizes and many unusual decorative lines. 1. Mendez, Yard Road, Pennington, N. J. Sat. and Sun. 12 - 5 p.m. Evenings 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Easter Weekend Special

on BARE ROOT DOGWOOD TREES
 2" Pink Dogwoods\$1.75 each
 3" Pink Dogwoods\$2.50 each
 (With Bush)\$3.50 each
 3 1/4" White Dogwoods\$1.50 each
 Priced at a Third of Normal Cost

F. D. HENSLEY NURSERY

Carter Road
 Princeton, N. J.
 Tel. 1-3066

Open Daily Including Sunday

FOR SALE: Modern single bed Sligh "Cross Country" design. Driftwood finish, bookcase headboard, complete with frame (no footboard visible), box springs, firm mattress, used three years, good condition. Original price \$300, asking \$175. Call after April 22 between 8:30 - 3, 1-2500, ext. 239, evenings 1-885-J.

OFFICE RENTAL:

Nassau Street, center of town location. Street floor. Private entrance, approximately 800 sq. ft. Two large adjoining rooms. For further information call 1-5068, between 8 and 9.

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1963, for sale. Good condition. Standard transmission and overdrive. Black Radio and heater. \$2,500. Ask for Mr. Lynch, 1-2500, ext. 225.

FOR SALE: 21-inch custom built TV set. Beautiful lined oak cabinet with black tambour doors, cost \$400, sell \$195. beautiful cocktail table and lamp table in silver foil with white leather top stamped in silver very reasonable. 2 handsome contour chairs, excellent built: genuine leopard skin rug, \$89; call skin rug, \$5; Union 24 telescope, \$89; Hollywood bed without headboard, like new, 118; maple finish breechle bed with 7 drawers and chair, \$12; maple finish bookcase, \$4; Lionel trains with engine and track and accessories; night light; lamps; fisher; Dru water; Pilot utensils; chairs; tables; etc. Many other good buys. Private owner, Call Planners 9-5646.

WOMAN WANTED for cleaning one day a week. Small house in Princeton. No children. Reference required. Call 1-6648-Wed after 3:30 p.m.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

One complete set of prints FREE—that's right—FREE with every roll of black and white film developed by Princeton Stationers. Yes! Both Sets JUMBO Size

PAY NO MORE!

PRINCETON STATIONERS

88 Nassau Street
 "Look for the Tiger"
 Phone 1-5069

LAKEFRONT LOT: One-half acre of birch, pine and oak-shaded land in Grover's Mill. Boat, fishing, skating and a lovely view that will add more life to your living. Write M. F. Royce, 211 N. E. 120 Street, Delray Beach, Florida, for more details.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC HOLT WATER HEATER, \$60 gallon, for sale. \$30. Call 1-3381-R-11 evenings.

A moment on your lips—
 Forever on your hips

Reduce at the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
 130 Nassau Street
 Tel. 1-2167

FOR RENT: Charming room in private house, corner Princeton Avenue. Bath, telephone, parking and bus stop. Call 1-4948-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 50-59

DEERPATH HOUSE for sale. One-half acre. Four bedrooms, two baths. Hotpot kitchen, double carport. Fireplaces. Occupancy September 1. Call 1-1183 after April 21.

BEST OFFER OVER \$15 takes double laundry tub with fillings and stand. Used less than one year. Call 1-1876-W.

NEW - NEAR BUS

Three-Bedroom Ranchers or Split-Levels
 Price \$18,200 to \$19,000
 B. L. GULICK, JR., INC.
 334 Nassau Street
 Tel. 1-5151

FOR RENT: Three bedroom split level, June 20 - Sept. 5. \$400 plus utilities. Call 1-2108-R. 4-18-21

COMBINATION CHAUFFEUR-SECURITY Wanted afterwards. Must be good at both. Write Box A-77, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Early Victorian 6-drawer high-top, burr walnut, Belgian birch three piece bedroom set consisting of bed, dresser and vanity. Any reasonable offer. Call 1-1120-3.

TEST YOUR OWN TV TUBES: Like a customer of mine did and learn the bad news. Most sets a year old will have from 3 to 10 tubes test "weak." The weaker tubes were "weak" two months after the set was purchased due to normal sign slump. Your TV set was defective in this mind. I proved him right that he could have saved \$27.50 in this instance for getting expert (10 years experience) dependable television service—daily 11:30 P. M. Ed Simpson. Telephone 1-363-R12. Ninety-day warranty on all parts.

FULL TIME domestic position wanted by Scottish woman. Live in. References. Call Langhorne, Pa., Skyline 1-641 anytime.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Attractive 3-bedroom home in Princeton Township for sale. Near schools and Shopping Center, located on well-landscaped corner property enclosed by split-rail fencing with large patio. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Tel. 1-6667. 4-18-21

EX-STENOGRAPHER or ex-secretary. Are you now a housewife who has short-hand ability, and a desire to work parttime. If so call Mrs. E. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 321.

JURMANT to a resolution adopted April 3, 1957, the Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, Inc. will receive, at its meeting to be held on May 1, 1957, at 8:00 P. M. (Easter Daylight Time), in the company headquarters, 161 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey, sealed bids for the purchase of the present Hook and Ladder with its above mentioned. The bidder submitting the highest bid in excess of the sum of Forty Five Thousand Dollars shall be declared the purchaser.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than ten per cent of the bid, drawn to the order of Trustees of Princeton Hook and Ladder Co., Inc., as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract of sale will be entered into. The sealed bids must not be filed with any member of the company but must be delivered, either personally or by certified mail, by the bidder to Earl N. Stratton, Secretary, 271 Franklin Avenue, Princeton, N. J.

The fire alarm system and apparatus thereto hereinafter, is not included in the proposed sale. The said Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILBUR F. KERR,

President
 Earl N. Stratton
 Secretary

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. One owner, low mileage, excellent condition. \$875 or best offer. Call Saturday or Sunday, 1-4949.

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford Customline 8, four-door sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. 1955. Telephone 1-6278-R.



**3rd Section
Now Under
Construction**

**Beautiful...
Beyond...
Belief.**

Choice of Wallpaper Designs

Utility Room for Storage, Heat and Laundry Facilities

4 Spacious Bedrooms
Full Size Dining Room

Built for Cross Ventilation,
Airy, Roomy, and Warm
In The Winter

Closets, Closets, and
More Closets

Hollywood Rumpus Room

1 1/2 Bathrooms
and Powder Room

Custom Built
Kitchen

Something To Sing About!

The Princeton



Beat The Price Rise!

Buy Now At Nassau Estates and save! Higher costs of materials may result in an advance in prices within the next month. Call your J. E. Connor representative for special chauffeur service to the Nassau Estates Model Home, located on Darrah Lane . . . between Princeton Pike and Lawrenceville Road . . . in highly desirable Lawrence Township . . . in the middle of everything. For chauffeur service . . . Call OWen 5-8531 today.

OPEN
WEEK-DAYS
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

\$16,900

Now Only

FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS
 Take Princeton Pike to Darrah Lane located just before the Lawrence Township Junior High School. Turn right on Darrah Lane and Nassau Estates is located just a stone's throw from the Pike on Darrah Lane. Nassau Estates is easily accessible via Lawrenceville Road, one of the main arteries leading to Darrah Lane. Lawrence Township. Look for the Nassau Estates directional signs enroute.

Exclusive Sales Agents
J. E. CONNOR
& COMPANY
11 WEST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OWen 5-8531

MORTGAGES AVAILABLE Easy Terms for Vets
LOCATED ON DARRAH LANE
BETWEEN LAWRENCEVILLE RD. and PRINCETON PIKE

Near . . .

NEW NOTRE DAME H. S.

GREENACRES COUNTRY CLUB

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

CURTIS-WRIGHT'S NEW PLANT

AMERICAN CYANAMID

FOOD MACHINERY CO.

Nassau Estates

FOR SALE: 1946 DeSoto, Radio, Radio, heater, recent valve grind and new brakes, two new tires. Best offer, if interested call after 5 p.m., 3-9758, ask for Apartment B-2.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

Editorial assistant (young woman), some business experience or public relations helpful, minimum typing. Mail messenger (young man), high school graduate.

Hours 8:00 to 5:00. Liberal benefits. Shorter hours and vacation this summer.

Apply

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
30 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-3776, Ext. 359

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Large, comfortable room for research fellow. Breakfast facilities, driveway. Reasonable. Residential section Nassau Street. Call 1-289.

MOTHER - DAUGHTER PERMANENT WAVE

One Wave at Our
Regular Price - Second

Wave at
HALF PRICE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
During April

MARGARET JEFFRIES

Artistic Hairdressers
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for general housework for three working adults. Live in preferred. Call after 7 p.m., 1-368-W, Box A-53, Town Topics. 4-11-42

FOR RENT: Three room apartment in Rocky Hill. Stove, refrigerator, utilities and garage included. Call 1-1094-R-2.

SUBURBAN

Three - bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Oil heat. Side garage. Terrace. Two-acre plot. Beautiful view. \$21,500.

SUBURBAN

Partly restored eight room early Colonial near Princeton Borough. Many original features. Hot water heat. Two car garage. Half acre plot with large shade trees. \$38,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Large game room. Hot water heat. Two car garage. \$31,000.

DESIRABLE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE
NOW AVAILABLE

OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS
\$3,000 AND UP

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Well-heated two story brick. Large living room. Fireplace. Sun parlor. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Game room. Two tile baths. Two powder rooms. Hot water heat. Two-car garage. \$41,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER

54 Nassau St. • PR-1-0095 or 1-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Multinews, Salesman
Princeton 1-1728-R
Emily Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

IDEAL EASTER PRESENT. Beautiful Siamese pedigree kitten, male, five months old, housebroken. Tel. 1-265-R-12.

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. First floor. Half a block from bus. Rent weekly or monthly. For appointment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282.

PRINCETON-BELLE MEAD AREA
Big variety of listings in all types of property. Select industrial sites, farms, estates, modest homes, building lots.

FRANCES N. NORTON, REALTOR
15 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

NURSE OR TECHNICIAN wanted for doctor's office. Evening hours, three nights a week. Write Box A-54, Town Topics.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, bath, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, laundry with automatic washer and dryer. Available May 1. Princeton Township. Call 1-6940.

CHARMING FURNISHED HOUSE for rent on the outskirts of Princeton. Spacious grounds and privacy. Three bedrooms. Available end of May until September 1, 1948. Call 1-4087-M after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

BELLE MEAD ROOFING: Built-up roof, roof repair (leaders and gutters). All work guaranteed. Call Flanders 8-0992 evenings. 4-18-42

FOR SALE: Bird cage and stand, \$5; two cages, one a parakeet cage, \$3 each; one large rooster, \$5; built, excellent condition, two drawers and two doors cracked, \$10; National cash register, \$50; 15 pairs of slippers, excellent condition. Odds and ends. Tel. 1-6547-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms, basement and garage. Call 1-6126-J after 7 p.m. 4-18-42

HOUSE FOR SALE: Approximately 8 miles from Princeton toward Trenton. Six rooms, bath, ample grounds with pond. \$14,500. Tel. Hightstown 6-0438-J.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN
Diebenn Music School

Pleasant office, interesting varied work, opportunity to meet the public, good salary, liberal vacations, 35-hour week. Typing, basic shorthand. Present secretary leaving to be married, will be happy to break in new secretary. Part-time work if desired during summer. Tel. 1-0238. 4-18-42

FOR SALE: Parakeets from proven talkers, \$3 each. Call 1-4836.

AT
THE IGLOO

A Bag for Every Freezer!
24-Hour Service

Mike & Tony's Suncro Station
Bayside Lane

PITCHER COLLECTION: Some very rare porcelain, Bessie, China, Ma, police, Cooper, Lauder, Plutonium and Gold Lustre, Toby, etc., about 75. Ten years collecting in five states. Sacrifice \$400. Write F.O. Box 265, Princeton, N. J.

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3 Princeton
Tel. 1-4867

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CHARTER SERVICE
T. W. SAVIDGE 1-9714

Join Our Easter Merry-Go-Round

DRESS SALE

DRESSES

SALE PRICE

Reg. \$3.98 - \$11.98

\$1.98-5.98

— All Sales Final —

Allen's Children's Shop

134 Nassau Street

Telephone 3413

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

Underseils them all!

Complete Custom-Built House Including Foundation On Your Lot

ONLY \$7,950

As little as \$100 down, \$48.28 per month



The NEEDLE

This attractive 5-room, 2-bedroom house has a delightful living room with window overlooking front terrace; pleasant dining alcove; convenient kitchen. Price includes foundation. 33' x 28' overall size.

No "TIGHT" Mortgage Money

There are ample low-interest mortgages available for financing our houses, with terms up to 25 years. These are legitimate mortgages from legitimate lending institutions. They are not so-called "no-down-payment, no payment for six months," expensive short-term construction loans that look like deceptively "easy terms" — but which must be repaid within six months . . . necessitating refinancing and adding hundreds of dollars to the cost of your home.



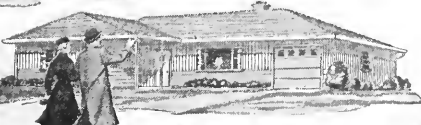
The COURTYNE

3-bedroom house with 2 baths; gracious center hall adds still further to spaciousness! 1957 deluxe Hotpoint kitchen, dining area, attached garage, extra wide roof overhang. Complete, with full basement (10% courses high) included in price.

\$19,800

MODEL HOUSES ON DISPLAY
Weekdays and Sundays 9 P.M.
Saturdays 10 P.M.

FOR FREE LITERATURE, WRITE
Box 266, Princeton, N.J.
or Box 22, Hanover, N.J.



The BARTON 3-bedroom house with 1957 deluxe Hotpoint kitchen, plenty of roomy closets, attached garage. Complete, with full basement (10% courses high) included in price.

\$12,325

LARGEST BUILDER OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES IN NEW JERSEY

DESIGNED
for LIVING, Inc.

U.S. Route #1
2 Miles South of
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 1-5720

U.S. Route #10
1 1/2 Miles West of
Lungston Circle
Hanover, N.J.
Telephone Ticker 7-1250

In Trenton Twnships 6-0558

CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW and tea sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 319, Aaron Lodge, McLean St., Sunday, April 28, 3 p.m. until—Admission \$1, 4-12-74

PEG WANDLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-4613

White clapboard Colonial farm house with 16 acres. Extensive view, living room with fireplace, dining room, library with fireplace, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil hot-water heat. Six room tenant cottage and out-buildings. \$58,500.

HOUSE - PENNINGTON. Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. \$25,000. Consider large grounds. \$25,000. Consider close off or yearly lease. \$25,000 monthly. Executive transferred west. Write Box A-82, Town Topics. 4-11-74

FOUND: Small orange, adult cat. Please call The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League Shelter at 1-2230.

Edward F. Weingart
PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Tel. 1-7038

FRED E. CRUSER, JR.
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Jobbing Promptly Attended to
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3%
Interest rate
Savings Invested
to \$10,000
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21 Chamber St., Princeton
Our 40th Anniversary

E. C. HILL, Realtor

238 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Phone — Princeton 1-5505

Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

FRIENDLY SERVICE

COLONIAL ESTATE IN ROCKY HILL. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, lovely gardens and trees. Well-cared for barn, garage, tenant house, about six acres including fenced pasture for horses. \$58,500.

This is THE home for those looking for a real Colonial. Perfectly done and loaded with charm. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths in the main part of the house, servants' quarters over the kitchen wing. Several fireplaces, all working. Amazingly low taxes. If you are looking in this price range, be sure to see it! \$87,500.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME in Lawrenceville on a large lot. Living-room with fireplace, separate dining room, good kitchen, tile bath, garage, terrace, plenty of storage space. \$21,175.

FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, study, marvelous, large screened porch. This one has everything. \$38,500.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK HOME in Hightstown FOR SALE OR RENT. Colonial, over 200 years old. \$14,000 or \$150 monthly.

SEVERAL THREE-BEDROOM listings in Penna Neck. All within walking distance of RCA and in good, quiet locations. \$25,000 to \$32,000, depending on size.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS. Stucco house with seven rooms, 1½ baths, large parking area, terrific investment property, \$24,000.

Saleswoman

Saleswoman

MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR. MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.
PR 1-3714 Even. and Sun. PR 1-3120-R-12 Even. and Sun.

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\$400 TAKES 1952, four-door Studebaker Commander. Automatic drive, seven good tires, clean. Call can be seen at Doten's Garage.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. New five-bedroom house, 2½ baths, modern pine kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Full basement, garage, desirable location. Walking distance to school and shopping. \$59,000 month. Call 1-4154. 4-11-74

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-39

WINDOW SCREENS FOR SALE: nine size 32x47, 11 each; two size 28x55, new, \$2 each; one size 37x20, new, \$2 each. Call 1-5782.

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This brick and clapboard has a small and charming air, but on one count it's deceiving. Thanks to excellent planning, it's big enough to house a family of four comfortably. Four bedrooms with ample built-in closets and shelves, large living-dining room, nice modern kitchen plus fine basement divided into game room, laundry, tool room and workshop, provide plenty of space for everyone and everything. The charm is enhanced by a flagstone patio and a delightfully landscaped enclosed garden. (Kids can walk to school, too!)

LOT OF HOUSE, NICE LOT

for \$42,000

Brand new, beautifully built, pleasantly set in a near-school location—all this is nice but not startling. The unique part of this two-story house is the space you get for the money. If you've house-hunted, you know it's rare, if not impossible, to find an immense living room, large study, comfortable dining room, big glass-in-porch, powder room, outstanding kitchen, four ample bedrooms, two baths, mammoth basement (easily split into work and play area) in this price bracket. (Dogswood too.) It should be snapped up, so hurry, hurry, hurry!

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

The hard-to-find double house in a very central Borough location. Both sides are identical and have eight large, light rooms and one bath. One side has been completely renovated and might be occupied immediately. An excellent investment at \$26,500

PRINCETON

An expanded Cape Cod in a convenient Township location. First floor has living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, den, playroom, well arranged kitchen and bath. Upper floor has four bedrooms and bath. \$28,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional two - story house needing some work but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has entrance hall, sizeable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has three bedrooms and bath. \$11,000

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